

3 3113 01390 9322

THE CHART 1938

Published by

THE HAMMOND TECHNICAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Hammond, Indiana



ADMINISTRATION



FOREWORD

We the Senior class of '38, in presenting this Chart, intend it as a record of a pleasant and profitable year, and a glimpse of the future.

We are also presenting it to our parents as a record or picture of the work and activities carried on at the Technical High School during our Senior year.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELMER
McKAY
Treasurer



CLARENCE A.
McVEY



FRED W.
DEDELOW



CLARENCE H.
MASON
Secretary



CLAUDE C.
SOHL
President

ADMINISTRATION



L. L. CALDWELL
Superintendent



F. E. BENSON
Principal

THE THEME

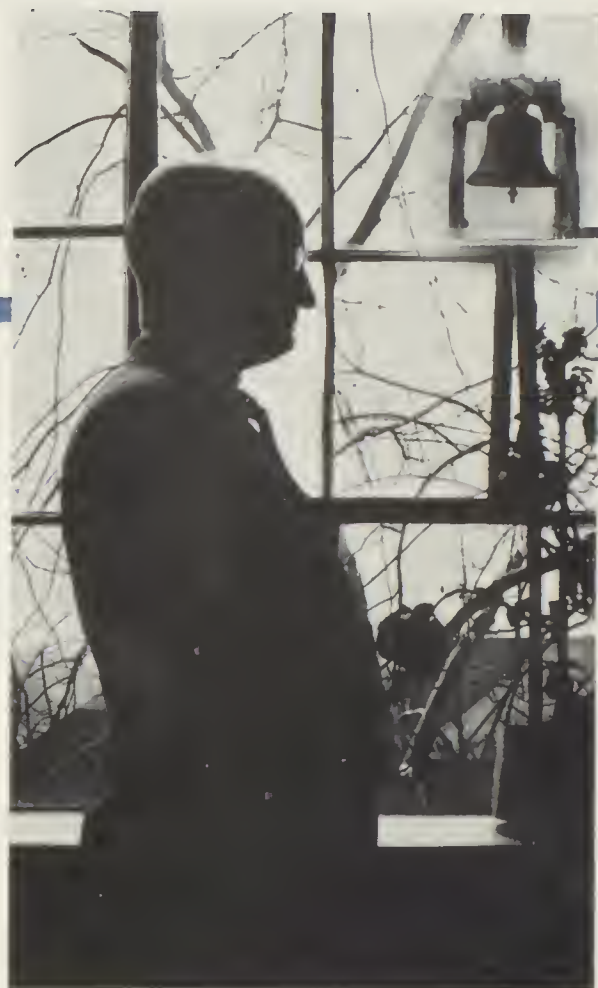
THE CONSTITUTION

One hundred and fifty years ago our forefathers were striving to make a free country. The hardships and obstacles were great, but their determination was greater, and that determination gave them victory. In 1776, our Constitution was signed and freedom became a reality.

Today, we give little thought to that cause and do little to remember those who made our freedom possible. However, we rejoice in the fidelity and love that Americans have had for Constitutional liberty, and we are striving to have future generations regard it as something sacred and reverent.

We, as a class of graduating seniors, are striving to succeed in our ambitions just as our forefathers did before us. Our job is somewhat different from theirs. Our devotion to our task is strong. The spirit and fidelity of our group is remarkable and outstanding. Our determination, like that of our forefathers, is our greatest asset. It is necessary in order to attain the goal we have set and to live up to the standards set for us by previous generations.

The amendment to the Constitution that provided free education for us has also provided a substantial background that will help us to be victorious and successful through the various vicissitudes of life. We are proud of this background that allows us to follow diligently in the great paths that those before us have so nobly provided.



DEDICATION

We, the compilers of this book, are dedicating it to one of the most important events that has ever happened in this country, the making of the Constitution of the United States of America.

FACULTY

AHLBORN, MARY—*Clerk*

ASKREN, HAROLD J.—*Science*

BEIDERWIEDEN, HERMINE—*Safety*

BERGAL, VANCE—*Clerk*

BIRKETT, LOUIS D.—*Basketball Coach, Blue Print Reading*

BYERS, OLIVE S.—*Social Science*

CALENTINE, HENRY L.—*Social Science*

CAMPBELL, JAMES B.—*Plumbing and Heating*

CROMWELL, ESKIN E.—*Mathematics*

DEAN, ORPHEA M.—*Introduction to Business, Filing*

DENSMORE, LAURA J.—*Comptometry*

DIETRICH, GLENNA L.—*Clothing*

DUNN, KATHRYN M.—*Art, Dramatics*

EASTWOOD, VERA A.—*Shorthand*

EMERSON, JOHN D.—*Horticulture*

ERICKSON, INGA E.—*School Nurse, Nursing and Hygiene*

FLACK, THEODORE M.—*Welding, Forging*

GROSS, DOLLY—*Clerk*

HAMILL, ALICE—*Home Service*

HARDIN, JAMES E.—*English*

HUBNER, WILHELMINA—*Bookkeeping*

HOLLOWAY, HAROLD E.—*Electric Shop II*

HUTCHINSON, ALFRED T.—*Machine*

JOHNSON, STANLEY T.—*Sheet Metal*

FACULTY

KIECKHEAFER, HENRY F.—*Machine*

KIECKHEAFER, MARY M.—*Household Mechanics,
Home Management*

LAMPSON, BERT E.—*Mathematics*

LONDON, MARIE H.—*Girls' Coordination*

LAWLER, FLORENCE—*Mathematics*

MOENGEN, ANNA—*Geography and Health*

MORGAN, ESTHER V.—*Cafeteria*

MURI, JOHN T.—*Academic*

NITMAN, CARL H.—*Wood Shop*

PASCHEN, ALBERT J.—*English*

PFISTER, CHARLES H.—*Sheet Metal*

RICHMOND, GEORGIA M.—*Typing*

ROBINSON, ARNOLD F.—*Band*

ROGERS, MARY L.—*Foods*

SAMPSON, RICHARD A.—*Safety, Visiting Teacher*

SCHILL, ALBERT T.—*Drafting*

SINDEN, EDYTHE A.—*Social Science, English*

SPENCER, BYRON C.—*Electric I*

THOMPSON, VIRGIL R.—*Auto Mechanics*

UPSON, CARL A.—*Sheet Metal*

WATTE, ALPHONSE A.—*Physical Education*

WALKER, RUTH L.—*Music*

WELLS, GEORGE K.—*Related Technical Information*

WHITEHEAD, LUCILLE A.—*English*





WILDMAN, CASSELL C.—*Social Problems*

WILSON, HARRY H.—*Mathematics, Blue Print Reading*

WILSON, R. MILTON—*Director of Athletics,
Football Coach*

ZIMMERMAN, ALBERT J.—*Wood Shop*

YE FACVLTY

Ye Facvlty of Technical High Schoole is in reality very efficient. Practically all Ye in schoole will accede with this.

Ye Facvlty behave in a manner which is helpful and cooperative with Ye stvdents. Ye teachers have a sense of hvmore and often express themselves in mirthfyl speeche.

There are times and places when Ye Facvlty resort to harshe words which tende to deprese Ye stvdents. Ye stvdents vnderstand, however, the jvstice of svch re-proval.

Ye stvdents raile at the amovnt of toile necessary to satisfy Ye Facvlty, bvt in the end esteeme dvly the jvstice of svch requiremente. Ye stvdents, however, provide mvch ardvovs labor for Ye Facvlty to performe.

Ye stvdent bodye wishes to extole the virtves of Ye Facvlty to all who may read.

THE UNIVERSITY OF
ILLINOIS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



<i>President</i>	Woodrow Tharp
<i>Vice President</i>	Milton Stanford
<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Ann Fary
<i>Treasurer</i>	Jean Carroll

SENIOR ADVISORS



MISS EASTWOOD

MR. CROMWELL

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

CLASS FLOWER

Lily-of-the-Valley

SENIORS

ARENS, FRANCIS

CARROLL, JEAN

ARGUS, TONY

COLLET, LAWRENCE

BAKER, HAROLD

CZALBOWSKI, RAYMOND

BAKER, WALTER

CZOHARA, EMILY

BASZ, ETHEL

DREMONAS, SOPHIE

BECCUE, FRED

ELLIOTT, MARCIA J.

BEVAN, ARTHUR

EUBANKS, RICHARD

BICANIC, PETER

EVANS, ROLAND

BLACK, EARL

EWING, GEORGE

BOLAND, EILEEN

FARY, MARY ANN

BOLEK, JOE

FISCUS, GENELL

BOLES, ESTHER

FLUSCHIE, PAUL

BURNEY, ANDY

FORLMAN, HAZEL

BUSCH, GERALDINE

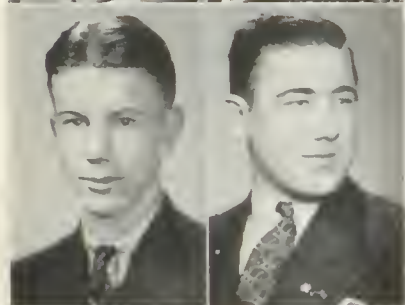
FRUNK, ANTHONY

SENIORS



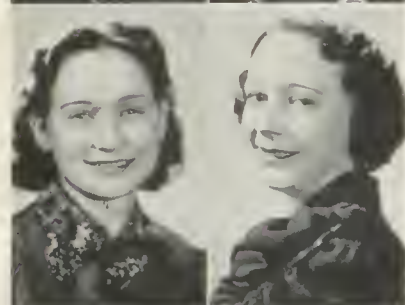
GARGANO, GERTRUDE

GASAWAY, PAULINI



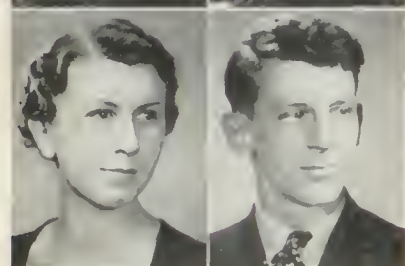
GEORGI, BILL

GOLARZ, ANDREW



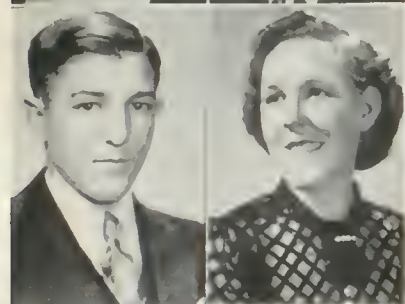
GOOD, MARJORIE

GOODLANDER, VERA



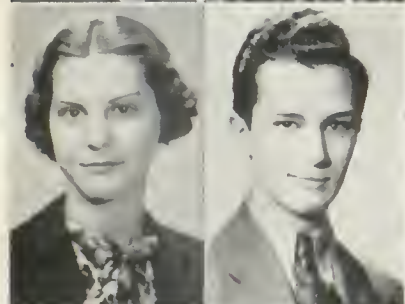
GORCHIES, BERTHA

GORSKI, EDWARD



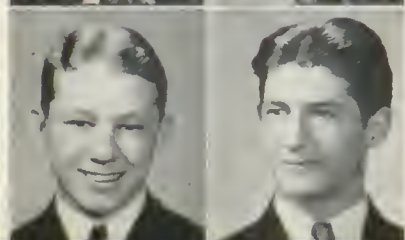
GRABSKI, HUBERT

GRANHOLM, ELAINE



GROSS, LEANELDA

GRUMMER, TED

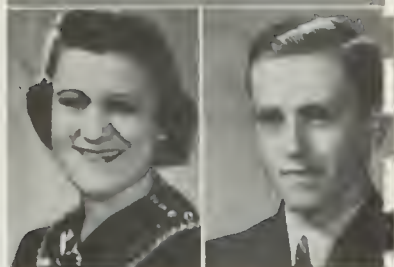


GYURKO, JOE

HARBUT, TED

HATTEN, JEAN

HAUGAN, JOHN



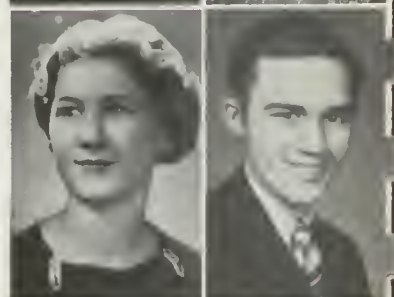
HERRMAN, ELMER

HESS, LORRAINE



HILL, ROSI MARY

HOVY, CHARLES



HUDSON, JAMES

HURST, JEAN



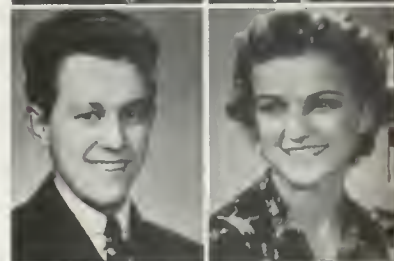
JABLONSKI, LORETTA

KELLER, TED



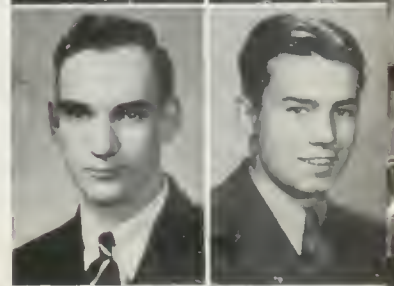
KLAPKOWSKI, JOSEPH

KINGERY, MARY



KILL, JOHN

KOEHLER, ANDY



SENIORS

KOPAS, JOAN

MATTOON, ROY

KRIZMAN, JOHN

MAY, EVELYN

KRUPINSKI, EUGENE

McNAB, DONALD

KUBACKI, STANLEY

MEINZER, ARTHUR

KUSCHIEL, MARION

MEINZER, FRANK

KUYPER, LOIS

METRICK, MIKE

LANGER, CARL

MILLAN, HELEN

LAWRENCE, JAMES

MILLER, STEVE

LENZ, MARIE

MILNE, GEORGE

LONG, EDITH

MOLNAR, ELIZABETH

LUNDEWALL, ELSIE

MORGAN, GRACE

MALCOLM, DANIEL

MROZ, LOUIS

MAROVICH, NICK

MURZYN, JOE

MARTIS, JOHN

MURZYN, STANLEY

SENIORS

OLDERT, ALETHA

SOLEY, MIKE

OSWALT, CHARLES

SOLOMAN, HARRY

PAPP, FRANK

STANFORD, MILTON

PARKS, CLARICE

STRIMPKA, L.

PHILLIPS, JAMES

STYNOWICK, ALBERT

PISKOROWSKI, MIKI

SZUMILAS, HELEN

PUDLO, TED

THARP, WOODROW

RAKOCZY, JOE

THOMAS, HELEN J.

REBEY, FRANK

VEGA, JESUS

ROSE, ERVIN

VINCENT, E.

ROSOLANKA, ANDREW

WAGNER, RICHARD

SANKOWSKI, HENRY

WOZNIAK, EDWARD

SCIMAL, GORDON

WOOLEY, RALPH

SIEBIELEC, JULIUS

WRIGHT, ELBERT



ZIMMERMAN, EDWARD

GRADUATES WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

ALEXANDER, CLAUDE

AUSTGEN, WALTER

BANNER, ROBERT

BOSKOVICH, FRANK

BROWNWELL, RAYMOND

GRISH, LOUIS

GRUBBS, CALVIN

KOLAS, CHESTER

KORNAFEL, STEVE

WASUITA, JOHN



ANNUAL STAFF

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Emily Czohara
Charles Hovey

CLASS EDITORS

Pauline Gasaway
Elmer Herrman

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Jean Hurst
Bill George
Edward Wozniak

CALENDAR

Clarice Parks

WILLS AND HISTORY

Lorraine Hess

SPORTS

Ralph Wooley

ORGANIZATION

Eileen Boland
Leanelda Gross
Rolland Evans
Jean Carroll
Richard Wagner

SNAPSHOTS

Helen Szumilas
Arthur Bevan

SUPERVISOR

Mr. Wells





SENIOR MIRROR

		=BEST LOOKING	Theodore Grummer		
		MOST TALKATIVE =	Sophie Dremonas		
		=MOST POPULAR	Mike Soley		
		MOST SHY =	Aletha Oldest		
		=BEST DRESSED	Bill George		
		BEST DANCERS =	Gertrude Gargano		
		=BEST STUDENT	Helen Szumilas		
		MOST FLIRTATIOUS =	Ed Wazniak		
		=MOST ACTIVE	Joe Dolek		
		MOST ATHLETIC =	Emily Czohara		
		=CUTEST	Pauline Gasaway		
		WITTIEST =	Al Stynawick		
		=MOST CONCEITED	Charles Hovey		
		MOST PUGNACIOUS =	Jean Hurst		
		=MOST CONCERNED	Lois Kuyper		
		MOST CONCERNED =	Milt Stanford		



THE SENIOR PLAY

The Senior Play was presented March 18 in the Hammond High School Auditorium under the capable direction of Miss Kathryn Dunn.

The "Show-Off" was a Broadway Comedy hit of a few seasons past. The simplicity of its humor made it a hit with the audience. The "Show-Off," Aubrey Piper, played by James Hudson was a boasting, bragging sort of fellow, who wore patent leather shoes, a derby hat, a carnation in his lapel, and carried a cane over his arm. He wished to marry Amy Fisher, played by Pauline Gasaway, who thought he was "just wonderful." Mrs. Fisher, Amy's mother, portrayed by Jean Hurst, was a sarcastic, pessimistic sort of person who was opposed to this marriage. Mr. Fisher, played by Lawrence Collett, didn't have a chance to say much on the subject although he did dislike Aubrey. Clara, the oldest daughter, was played by Eileen Boland, who was married to Frank Hyland, who always loaned money to Aubrey to get him out of scrapes. Theodore Grummer played Joe Fisher, whose inventions finally worked out to end the families financial worries. Richard Wagner played Mr. Gill, a working companion of Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Rogers, the insurance man, was played by Henry Sankowski, who thought Aubrey would be a good prospect.

Aubrey's boastful character made him disliked, and finally liked by the characters of the play as well as the audience.

HISTORY

The Tech Clipper of 1938, that in 1934 flew quietly into the air of knowledge, is now nearing the end of its long voyage.

When the beautiful airship began its voyage, its wings were shiny with new paint, the body was like new, and the inside was newly decorated. The crew was most inexperienced, but they were sturdy and willing workers. The Freshmen were in command when she started this long trip four years ago. Some of the passengers who started with us then dropped off, while others came aboard at our various landing places. Many were forced to take a parachute to the ground because of air-sickness and other difficulties. It was hard to let them leave, but success was the goal and all did what they could to reach this destination.

One hundred twenty three were aboard when the ship left the Senior airport last September for the last lap of the journey, and as it flew to the last mooring, the crew and passengers were determined to carry on to the end. The beauty of loyalty, companionship, cooperation, stewardship, and etc., was seen along the landscape and the horizon as this great ship cruised along its way.

The ship encountered many storms, and it was sometimes hard to master the trouble, but the pilots of the Clipper managed to keep it up in the air and gained a great deal of knowledge in doing so.

When the ship landed, its wings were no longer shiny, the paint was soiled, and the inside was worn which shows that the crew used every opportunity afforded them. As the ship landed, the sky was clear and the sunbeams were giving promises of a glorious day. The ship made a triumphant three-point landing and sent the students into the beckoning world to gain the experience with which to carry on their life's work.

SENIOR WILLS

JOE RAKOCZY

My piano accordian to Frank Overok who has ability and energy to play one.

BILL GEORGE

To the next sports editor of Tech, the ability not to get the dirty end of the deal as I have in the past.

SOPHIE DREMONAS

I will my Math ability to Marie Thiel.

ELMER HERRMAN

My technique for ditching school to Ralph Sanasac.

ROLLAND EVANS

The part of my legs that turn up for feet to the unfortunate half-pint Ernie Greslo.

JOAN KOPAS

I will my skating ability to my sister Mary.

JOE GYURKO

My old faithful bicycle to Alex Jerzyk.

VERA GOODLANDER

My first chair and the Conn French-horn to Gordon Sharp.

JOE MURZYN

My monitor job, I will to Joseph Keilik.

ARTHUR BEVAN

My catching ability to Charles Lebout.

MARJORIE GOOD

My snow shoes to La Verne Arney.

EARL BLACK

My ability to come to school early to the hottest drummer in town Cliff Johnson.

RAY CZALBOWSKI

My snuff box to my brother Teddy.

ETHEL BASZ

My solo chair in Band to my sister Betty.

GEORGE EWING

My cowboy pants and shirt to Harold Kennedy.

ED GORSKI

Some of my basketball ability to our football team.

JEAN HURST

My operatic voice and position as soloist in the Glee Club to Ruth Hesterman and Koluma Certa to divide between them.

LOUIS GRISH

My black wavy hair to Bob Bewely.

TED GRUMMER

My ability to get a satisfactory admit for attending a show to anybody who can get away with it.

EVELYN MAY

My love for reading to Evelyn Purkey.

JOHN HAUGAN

My dancing ability to someone who doesn't know how to dance.

CHARLES HOVEY

My position on the annual staff to Carl Fandrie.

GERALDINE BUSCH

My quarrelsome nature to Charlotte Lape.

JOE KLAPKOWSKI

My drag with a certain girl to Albert Kras.

JOHN KLEE

My ability of getting excused on a nurse slip to Ronny Ryckman.

EILEEN BOLAND

My variety of hair styles to Ruth Ann Carr.

CHESTER KOLAS

My welding knowledge to Earl Muller.

STEVE KORNAFEL

My ability of getting to set by a window to see the girls to Ed. Nowak.

GERTRUDE GARGANO

My place in the Triple Trio to Carole Howard, a very sweet girl.

EUGENE KRUPINSKI

My Polish accent to Frank Owczarzak.

LEANELDA GROSS

My size 14 dresses to Helen Jane Thomas for her to try to wiggle into.

JOHN MARTIS

My four year apron to Neil "Jughead" Kline.

ART MEINZER

My conceitedness to Joe Gurnak.

EMILY CZOHARA

My piccalo to Mildred (Hill Billy) Palmer and I hope she will learn to play it better than that fife of hers.

STANLEY MURZYN

My drag with Ethel Horvath to anybody who thinks they can get it.

FRANK PAPP

My ability to take Fords apart and have pieces missing when I finish to Robert Bicknell.

ALETHA OLDERT

My ability to blush to Lillian Sheets.

FRANK REBEY

My loudness in band to James Klootwyck.

ERVIN ROSE

My wavy hair to some one who has straight hair.

SENIOR WILLS

MARIE LENZ

My 4½ size ring to anyone who thinks theirs is smaller.

GORDON SCHMAL

My nickname of "Small" to anybody who will have it.

JULIUS SIEBELIC

My old fashion song books to Jack Adley.

CLARICE PARKS

My contagious laugh to Elizabeth Yarbrough.

LEONARD STREMPKA

My Tech sweater to Alvin Lenz.

RICHARD WAGNER

Waiting in my car to take Eileen Boland for a ride to anyone who wants to wait.

GRACE MORGAN

My make-up kit to Ella Mae Swets and may she use it well.

RALPH WOOLEY

My football ability to "Jazz Wooley."

ELBERT WRIGHT

Going uptown at noon without a lunch pass to anybody who doesn't get caught.

BERTHA GORCHES

My New Year's resolutions to work harder during my senior year to any lazy Junior.

TONY ARGUS

My shortness to A. Bodie.

HAROLD BAKER

Some of my weight to Morris Van Vleet.

JEAN HATTEN

My changeable disposition to Betty Basz.

FRED BECCUE

My past in the band to a Freshie.

PETER BICANIC

Four years of service on the freshman team to Byron Peters.

PAULINE GASAWAY

My ability to get straight "A" in cooking to Josephine Zabinski.

FRANK BOSKOVICH

My ability of working hard in school to some lazy Junior.

ANDY BURNEY

My plumpness to Teddy Stremпка.

HELEN SZUMILAS

My dancing ability to any Junior who can qualify.

BILL CANADY

My rolling dice to John Thomas.

LAWRENCE COLLET

Eating my lunch uptown to James Meadows.

LORETTA JABLONSKI

My ability to dance to any one who can qualify.

ANTHONY FRUNK

My ability to tease Gertrude Neubauer about Bill George to any lucky guy who can get away with it like I did.

HUBERT GRABSKI

My ability of talking to a person on the other side of the room to some loud Junior.

ELSIE LUNDEWALL

The duty of collecting news from the boys' shops to anyone capable of securing *any news* from them.

CALVIN GRUBBS

Four and a half years is enough for any man.

TED KELLER

My bashfulness to David Kendall.

MARCIA ELLIOT

My dieting will-power to Helen Jane Thomas.

ANDY KOEHLER

My stooge W. Baker to anybody who will have him.

STANLEY KUBACKI

Flirting with the freshman girls to Russell Kelly.

FRANCES ARENS

I will my special privilege of going home the second period for my glasses to anyone else who has a poor memory, but can think of good excuses.

DONALD McNAB

My ability of using the excuse "I have to work" to Earl Tatum.

DANIEL MALCOLM

My liking of cigarettes to Pete Burton.

JEAN CARROLL

My astounding ability to sing solos without a trace of fear to Koluma Certa.

NICK MARCVICH

My blonde hair to Fred Hargens.

LOUIS MROZ

My ability to sneak over to Machine shop to use the mirror to Earl Muller.

HELEN MILLAN

I will my best hobby which is dancing to Natalie Betlejewski.

MIKE PISKOROWSKI

My crying talk to John Kucer.

HENRY SANKOWSKI

My pugnose to George Papach.

MARION KUSCHEL

I will my chair in band to Gertrude Neubauer.

MIKE SOLEY

My stubbornness to any job killer.

HARRY SOLOMAN

My ability to work and not get dirty to Ray Konarski.

SENIOR WILLS

LORRAINE HESS

I will my ability to be nominated for more offices but never elected to any office to a person in school who thinks they can "Take It."

MILTON STANFORD

Someone like Chester Grahman to fill my football shoes.

AL STYNOWICK

My ability to "Slay" the women to Tony Solon.

ELIZABETH MOLNAR

I will all my blind dates to Elizabeth Fikter and to Miss Beiderweiden I will a good looking man to take her to parties.

JOE BOLEK

My sweet smile to Ziggy Frances.

WOODROW THARP

My position as President of the Senior Class to some Junior.

ELAINE GRANHOLM

I will my luck of always getting caught when talking in class to anyone who can get away with it.

JOHN WASIUTA

My summer pants to Ed. Nester.

ELIZABETH VINCENT

I will my fiery temper to Violet Allie.

ED. WOZNAK

My drag with Mr. Flack to John Kruit.

ED. ZIMMERMAN

My black hat to Joe Gladys.

LOIS KUYPER

I will my sewing ability to Ruth Hesterman.

JAMES PHILLIPS

All my extra credit to Albert Wilfinger.

TED PUDLO

My ability of getting into the senior advisor during the last semester to any unfortunate Junior.

ESTHER BOLES

My ability to be brought to school by my boy friend to Margaret Houchens but for her to supply her own boy friend not mine.

GEORGE MILNE

My drag with Coach Waite to Andy Milanec.

JAMES HUDSON

My part in the Senior play to Bud Kendall.

PAUL FLUSCHE

My ability to loaf in Science and come up missing out on Science jobs to some one who will have Science next year.

WALTER BAKER

My ability of taking my time to do a thing to Will Rosenbaum.

MIKE METRICK

My machinist trade to anyone who wants it.

STEVE MILLER

I leave all the Redheaded women to anyone who wants them.

ANDREW ROSALANKA

My ability to flirt with the freshman girls to any Junior who can get away with it.

JESUS VEGA

I will my Tech sweater to John Kucer.

ANDREW GOLARZ

My wise cracks to John Grelac.

FRANK MEINZER

My basketball ability to "Peanuts" Nabors.

ROY MATTOON

My work cap which was used in the Senior play for the next Senior play.

MARY ANN FARY

Will my wavy hair to anybody who has straight hair.

HELEN JANE THOMAS

I will my height and width to Margaret Barnhart.

EDITH LONG

Will my height to Sarah Elsingar.

ROSEMARY HILL

I will my bloneness to Marjorie Castle.

MARY KINGERY

Do hereby will and bequeate my good nature to any freshman.

GENELL FISCUS

Will my size to Dorothy Howards.





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Earl Muller
<i>Vice President</i>	Tony Farina
<i>Secretary</i>	Jane Urban
<i>Treasurer</i>	Albert Body

JUNIOR ADVISORS

MRS. BYERS

MR. CALLENTINE

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER

Yellow Tea Rose



JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row

Ruth Ahlborn, Violet Allie, LaVern Arney, Pearl Bell, Margaret Betustak, Edythe Bicknell, Eunice Blaemire, Henry Bojda, Bernice Boniec, Felix Borto.

Second Row

Floean Bowman, Harold Bowman, Louis Bowman, Milton Bowman, Harry Brahos, Roy Brasher, Robert Bucksot, Helen Burbick, Albert Burton, Koluma Certa.

Third Row

Ray Chmielewski, Dorothy Collins, Dorothy Conley, Charlotte Cooper, Clarence Covert, Art Czalowski, Anna Dale Fowler, Warren DeRolf, Earl Echterling, Sarah Elzinga.

Fourth Row

Twila Evans, Vera Evans, Harry Ewing, Carl Fandrei, Tony Farina, Ernest Fedor, Gertrude Folta, Jereene Foreman, Sigmond Francis, Alex Franyi.

Fifth Row

Edward Frunk, Evelyn Geeve, Clemens Gora, Alfred Grabski, Chester Graham, Robert Haach, Albert Haberin, Jasper Hadady, Pearl Hanneman, Creighton Harris.

Sixth Row

Delbert Hartman, Ruth Hasselgren, Alma Hiestand, Anne Jantzen, Sophie Jarek, Alex Jerzyk, Clifford Johnson, Paul Kankaska, Oliver Keehn, Donald Kendrick.

JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row

Neil Kline, James Klotwyk, Dorothy Kmetz, Margaret Koehler, Leonard Kornas, John Kowalski, Albert Kras, John Kruit, Josephine Kubic, John Kucer.

Second Row

Bill Lannin, Herbert Leimbach, Alvin Lenz, Art Lenz, Ann Main, Chestine Maka, Bill Malcom, Harry Maman, Andy Milanec, Edythe Miller.

Third Row

Ray Miller, Earl Muller, Josephine Murzyn, Everett Morris, Kenneth Mote, Jean Mudy, Glen Nelson, Gertrude Newbauer, Edward Newman, Elwood Newman.

Fourth Row

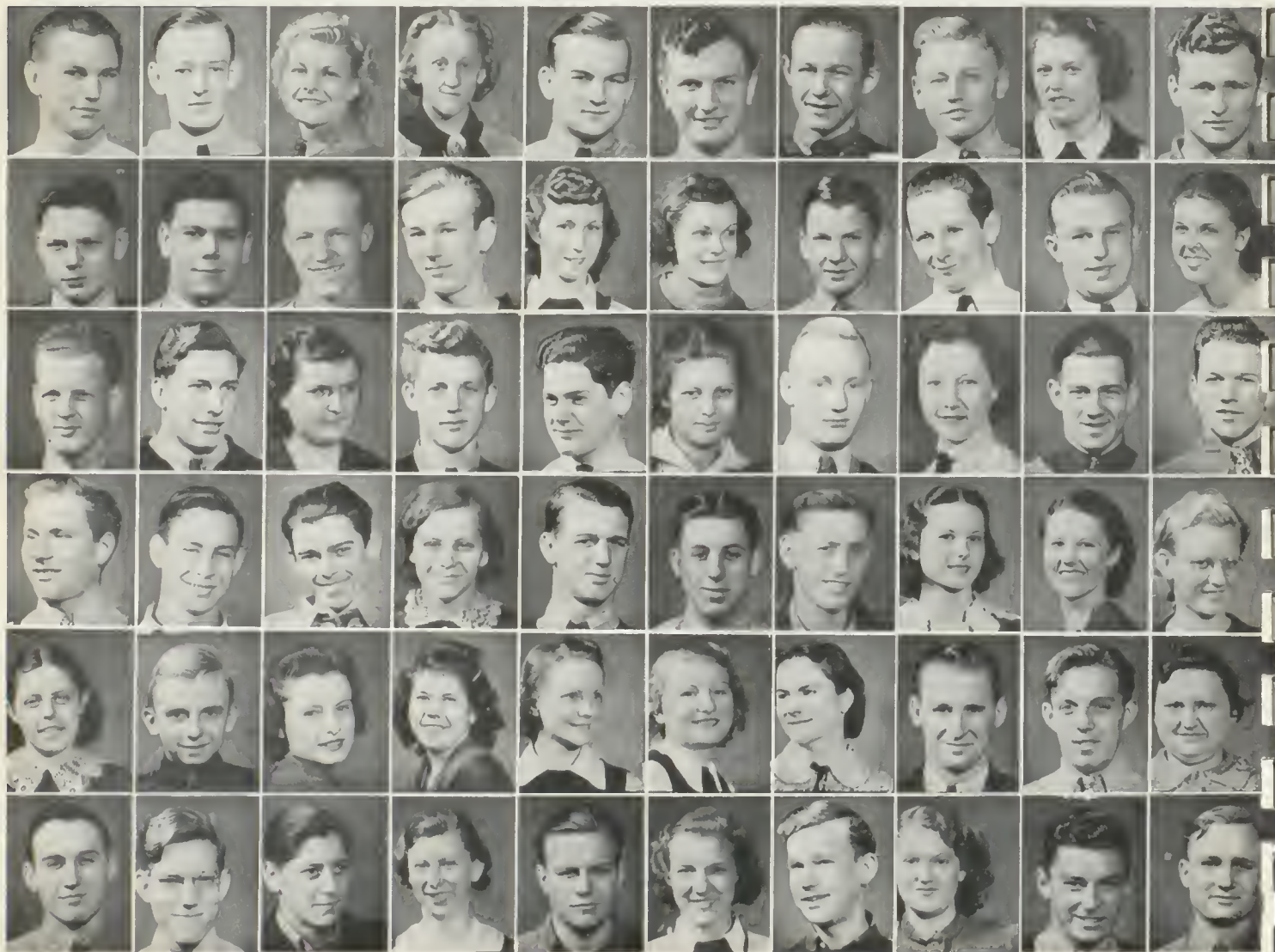
Sigmond Nowak, Harold Ortman, Arthur Panek, Diantha Parrish, Ted Pasyk, Lloyd Peterson, Clarence Pleitner, Josephine Ramsey, Maribelle Ramsey, Pauline Ratter.

Fifth Row

Jeannette Reed, Herbert Reitz, Lottie Rogalski, Margaret Ropp, Irma Rosenau, Ann Rosinski, Ruth Rutt, Julius Sako, Stanley Sakowski, Esther Scher.

Sixth Row

John Sedlak, Gordon Sharp, Roy Thielen, Ellamay Swets, Palmer Sliger, Alma Smith, Richard Smith, Mae Smith, Nick Sopp, Bernard Stolarz.





JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row

Geraldine Strickland, William Swallow, Loretta Szarmach, Aloysius Talarek, Michael Tomko, Dorothy Tratebas, Jane Urban, Bill Vanes, Harold Vaughn, Dorothy Wasserman.

Second Row

Fred Watson, Bill Weliky, Leroy Whitaker, George White, Albert Wilfinger, Louis Wilfinger, Clyde Wilson, Elizabeth Yarbrough, Josephine Zabinski.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row

Willard Aaron, Andrew Adaska, Harold Aldrich, Eleanor Andy, Laura Baird, Ray Basanda, Fred Basile, Betty Basz, Eldon Beatty, Esther Behling.

Second Row

Robert Bein, Natalie Betlejewski, Lavonne Bemish, Mike Bicanic, Bob Bicknell, Reita Bish, Joe Bishop, Genevieve Bober, Mildred Borchert, Monzelle Bowman.

Third Row

Edward Brach, Mary Briner, Willis Bronas, Norma Campbell, Peter Canale, Ruthanne Carr, Danilo Ceroni, Edward Ciexkiewicz, June Clark, Joseph Cohan.

Fourth Row

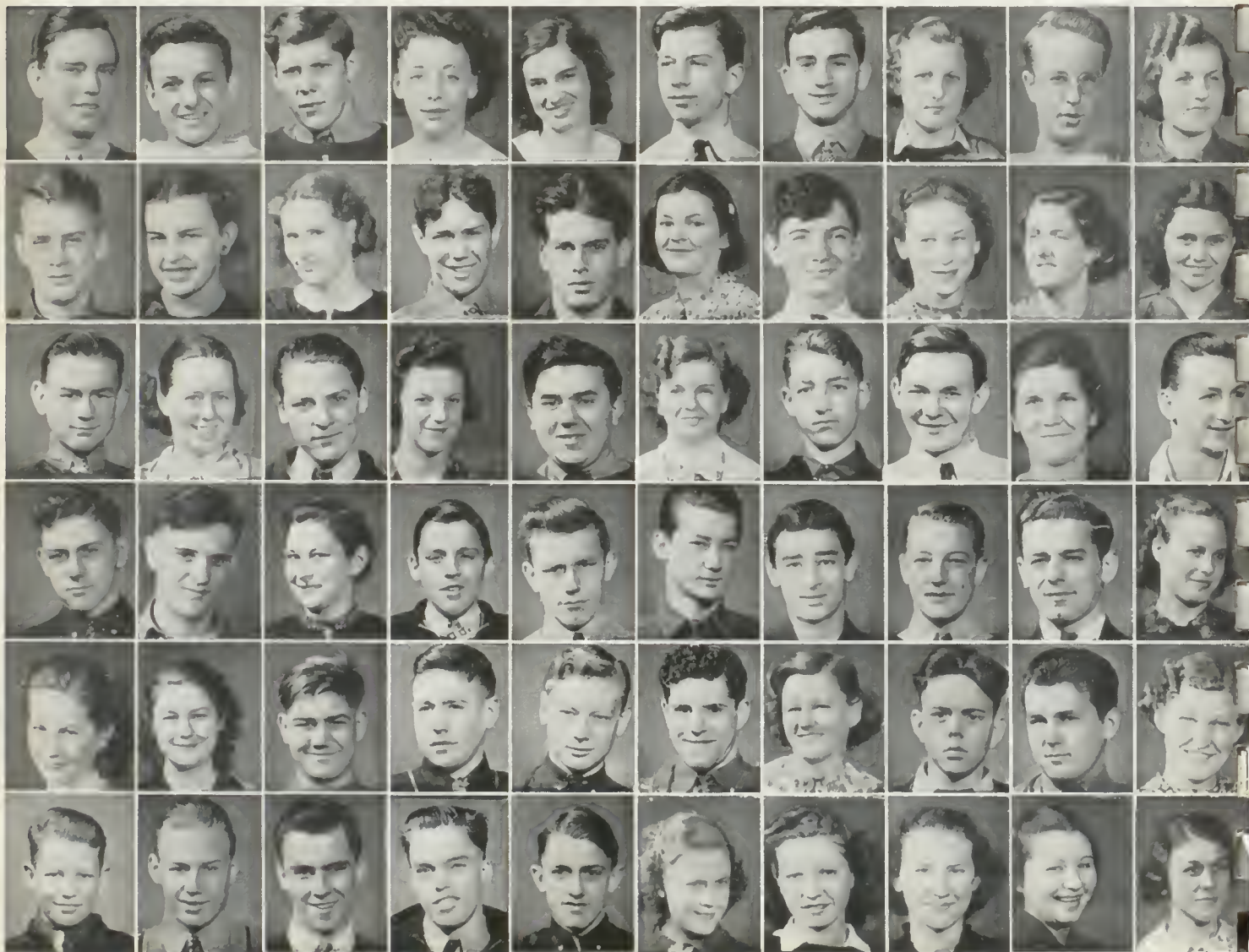
Ray Craig, Kenneth Cross, June Cieplucha, Teddy Czalbowski, Edward Daggy, Fenton Davis, Clem DeRossa, Robert Doell, Tony Drapac, Harriet Duddleston.

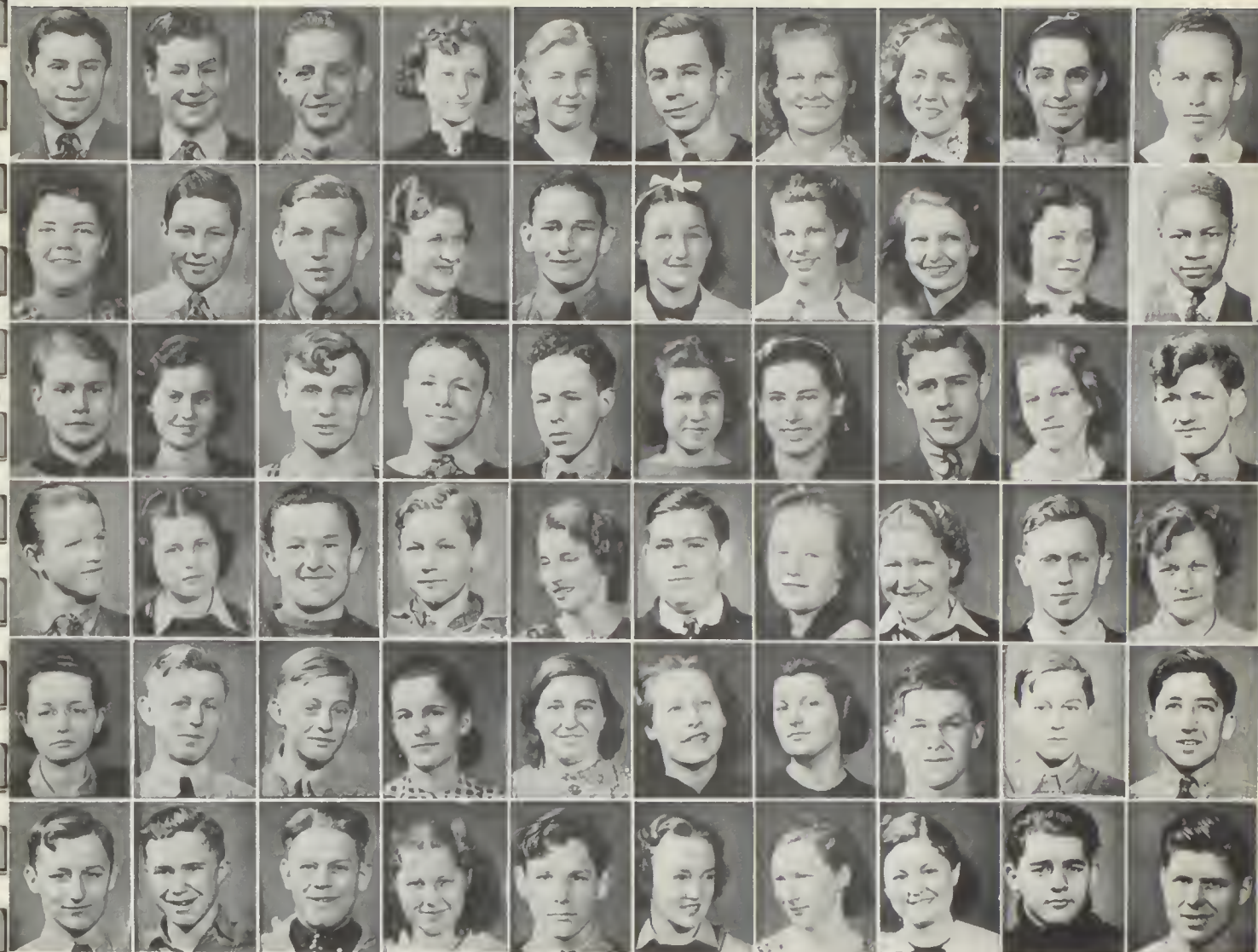
Fifth Row

Stella Dunajeski, Agnes Eckert, Karl Eckert, Cornelius Eenigenburg, Ardell Fiene, Phillip Fileccia, Rosemary Franyi, Charles Gasaway, Francis Gazda, Betty Gerka.

Sixth Row

Bob Gilchrist, Francis Glanowski, Tom Glasgow, Tom Gliniski, Bob Gluth, Betty Goodlander, Evelyn Gormley, Helen Gorski, Avanelle Grafton, Helen Grego.





SOPHOMORES

Top Row

Ernest Greslo, Harry Grummer, Clifford Haager, Eileen Hageman, Betty Hartman, Bill Hashu, Alice Hasselgren, Shirley Hayes, Dorothy Hedrich, George Helton.

Second Row

Hazel Hensley, Burton Hess, John Hesterman, Ruth Hesterman, George Hildebrandt, Victoria Hladeck, Margaret Houchins, Carole Howard, Mary Jacewicz, Robert Jackson.

Third Row

George Jarrard, Irene Kalina, Steve Kaminsky, Louis Kendall, Donald Kingston, Antonette Kolak, Genevieve Kon, Raymond Koniarski, Mary Kranjac, Joseph Krelic.

Fourth Row

Edward Kres, Ann Kubacki, Joe Kucer, Ray Kunkel, Charlotte Lape, Arthur Leimback, Dolores Lenz, Dorothy Lewandowski, Charles Livingston, Rilla Lovekin.

Fifth Row

Marjorie Lowry, Thaddeus Maka, Mike Maksymczak, Donna Marovich, Geneva Mason, Margaret Mathews, Ann Mavrides, James Meadows, Jacob Meeter, Raymond Meo.

Sixth Row

Gerald Meyers, Paul Meyers, Orvin Michaels, Irene Michna, Jack Miller, Lorraine Mitchell, Rose Moeller, Mildred Moritz, Steve Nedelcove, Kenneth Nichols.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row

Joyce Nowak, Norma Odell, Lavonne Oshlager, Hazel Oldert, Frank Pajak, Howard Pope, Artie Paschen, Mary Pasyk, Mary Pavrick, Earl Prater.

Second Row

Lawrence Rainbolt, Mary Rascher, Naomi Rascher, Wesley Richards, Andrew Roark, Ethel Rodda, Jack Rose, Jack Rosenbaum, Eddie Rykowski, Eleanor Schaller.

Third Row

Mary Schroeder, Edward Shirley, Steve Shutki, Victor Smelko, John Smethers, Bob Smith, Lucille Smith, Merle Smith, Eugene Staley, Verna Stefarro.

Fourth Row

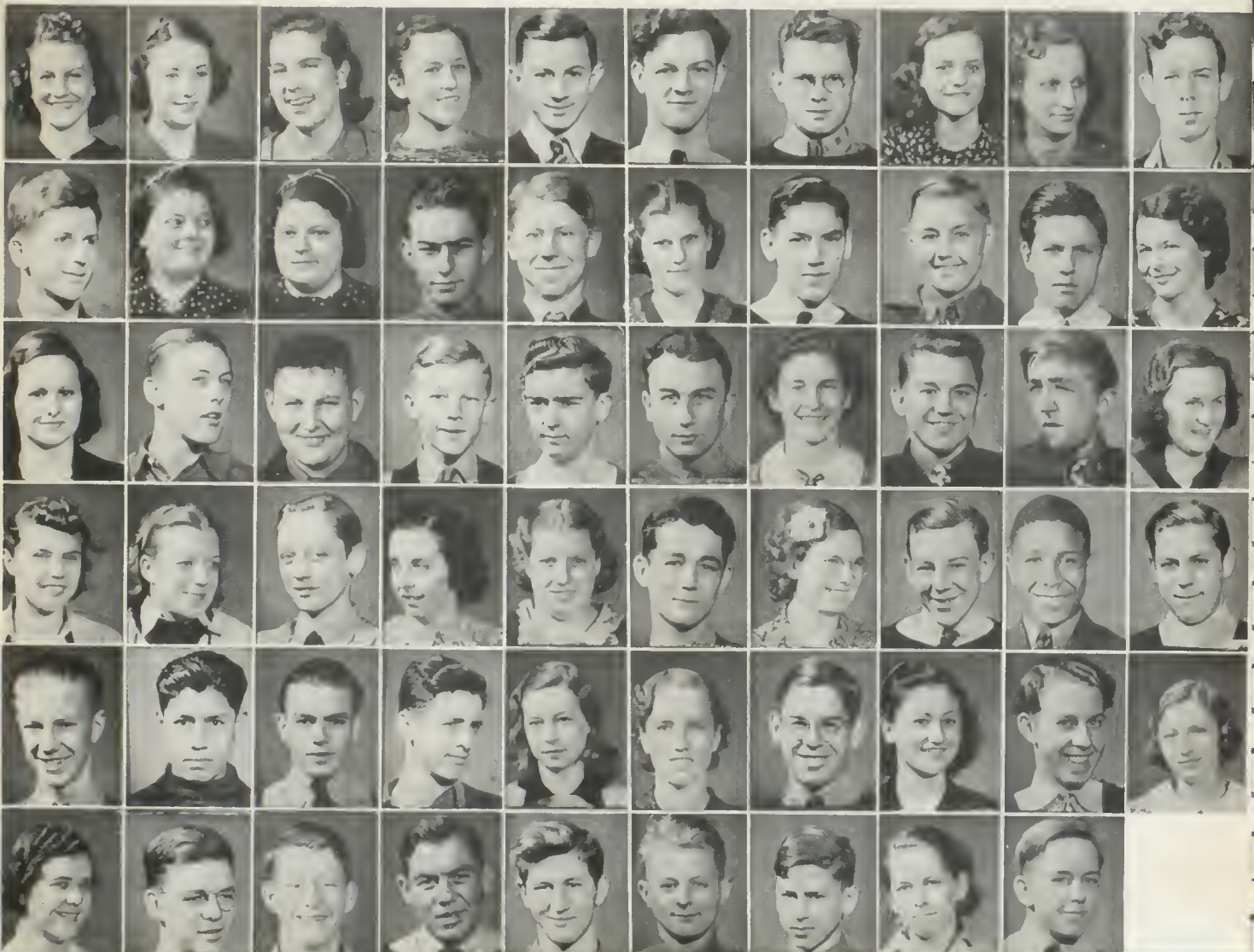
Irene Steinback, Felicia Szumilas, Kenneth Talbott, Janet Taylor, Sara Jane Taylor, Charles Tebout, Mildred Teegarden, Fredrick Thomas, John Thomas, Bruno Tometczak.

Fifth Row

Richard Vandenburg, Joe Vega, John Volk, Paul Walerowicz, Marjorie Walker, Edith Watson, Thomas Watt, Esther Wells, Joe Werner, Melba Whalen.

Sixth Row

LaVerne Wilmes, Bill Winscher, Shelby Willison, Benson Worley, James Yarbrough, Bill Yothment, John Young, Eleanor Zimmerman, Wayne Zimmerman.





FRESHMEN

Top Row

Dixie Alexander, Doris Alexanderson, Virginia Allen, Bernice Anderson, Evelyn Bacley, Andy Bandura, Betty Bassow, Helen Beck, Rose Beeze, Bill Berda.

Second Row

Rosemary Biegel, Dorothy Bish, Harold Bishop, Vern Bjorkland, Kathryn Blanchard, John Bobos, Frank Bolek, Robert Bowman, Joseph Brakley, Robert Brakley.

Third Row

John Brandley, Virginia Brown, Harold Brownwell, Sohpie Buras, Bessie Burney, Adrian Burrouges, Lorraine Butler, Harold Canaday, Mildred Canaday, Joe Ciecierski.

Fourth Row

Eileen Courtright, Delbert Creviston, George Zarnecki, Evelyn Cruse, Rodman Cubberley, Helen Czohara, Lovenia Davis, Luella Davis, Jack Dawson, Ralph Day.

Fifth Row

Gaspar Delean, Stella Depa, Helen Dlugapolska, Virginia Eberly, Dorothy Edwards, Harold Eenigenburg, Joe Esterhay, Andy Evak, Marion Evans, Virgil Fauser.

Sixth Row

Paul Feges, Harold Forman, Della Former, Richard Forner, Floyd Frey, David Fry, Virginia Furgal, Joseph Gadomski, Rose Gombos, Valerian Gonsiorowski.

FRESHMEN

Top Row

Ed Gora, Florence Gronik, Evelyn Haack, Richard Haack, Irene Hadady, Ethel Hampton, Lorraine Hanneman, Betty Harper, Estell Harper, Wanda Harris.

Second Row

Josephine Hatten, Paul Hayworth, Nelson Hedrick, Donald Hess, Jean Hicks, Clara Highsmith, Esther Hladeck, John Hmerovich, Betty Hoff, Dorothy Howard.

Third Row

Mary Hulpa, Ruth Hunter, Jean Jackim, Harold Jackson, Sophie Jallo, Dorothy Jankowski, Arlene Johnson, Bill Johnson, Robert Johnson, Donald Kelly.

Fourth Row

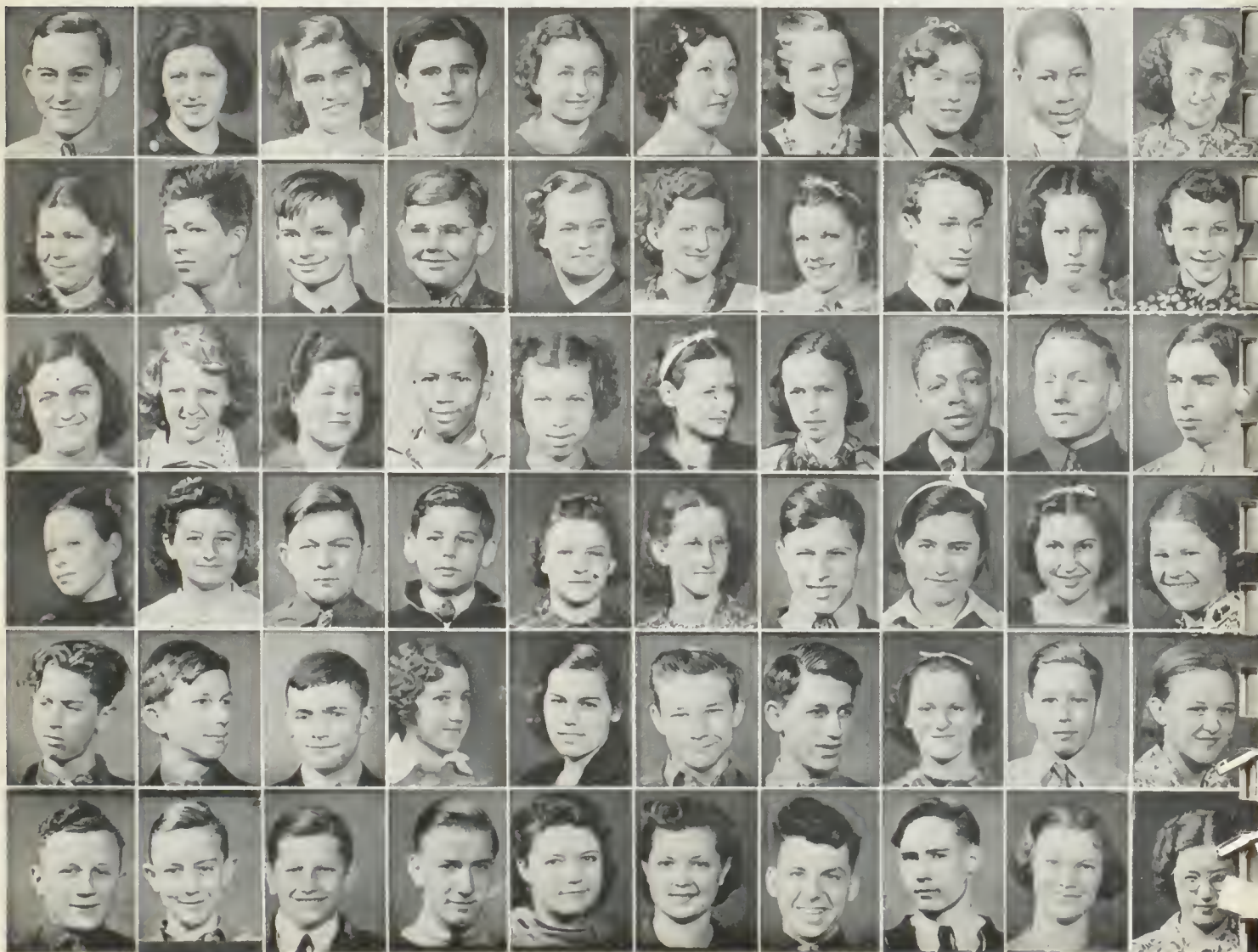
Josephine Klappowski, Catherine Knezvich, Harold Koenig, Vern Korlin, Margaret Kozlowski, Ann Kranjac, Victor Kulbania, Donnabell Kuns, Clara Kiviatowski, Lena Lakatos.

Fifth Row

Robert Lakin, William Lator, Robert Lawrence, Evelyn Lewandowski, Wilma Linn, Richard Linsenmen, Leroy Locke, Agnes Lynch, Arthur Main, Bernice Mambourg.

Sixth Row

Nick Marcus, Charles Mauder, Bill Mazur, George Maznek, Cathryn McCay, Betty McClure, Leonard McLocklin, Weldon McCoy, Sylvia Mezdlo, Margaret Michalek.





FRESHMEN

Top Row

Bernard Misch, Joe Misiolek, Margene Moore, Ray Morris, Vernon Moore, Gene Mucha, Marjorie Mullen, Charles Neil, Eugene Nitz, Clara Nix.

Second Row

Nick Novakowski, Katie Novasel, Bob O'Donnell, Bill Odrobinak, Edwardine Ohschlager, Lottie Pacholec, Byron Peters, Betty Postema, Ann Pilarczyk, Edgar Plain.

Third Row

Fern Pomplin, William Portz, Joe Puchalic, Eunice Radford, Luella Ramsey, George Rebey, Lucille Reed, Janis Reel, Bob Regnier, Bill Riemenschnieder.

Fourth Row

Bob Riemenschnieder, Art Riggs, Mary Rosolanka, Ruth Rose, Irene Rosinski, Joe Rowe, Robert Rowe, Betty Saberniak, Milton Schnieder, Helen Schoonover.

Fifth Row

Charles Sheets, Mauria Shook, Harriet Skellinger, Stanley Skura, Geraldine Smith, Winifred Smith, Delbert Staley, John Stefko, Alice Stephens, Frank Steinback.

Sixth Row

Ray Stevenson, John Sudicky, Bernice Swets, Ed Szewczul, Florence Taylor, William Taylor, Edmund Tryka, Frank Vamos, Frank Gunkowski.

FRESHMEN

Top Row

Robert Voet, June Wagner, Ruth Walker, Lorraine Walsh, Robert Walsh, Horst Wandel, Vernon Ward, Frances Wasser, Marion Waugh, Jim West.

Second Row

Billy Whisler, Jean Wilison, Leo Wilson, Lucy Wilson, Marjorie Woherle, Edna Wood, Leroy Wooley, Bob Yothment, Donald Young, Tom Zaffore.



Edna Wood

SPECIALS

Top Row

Gloria Barran, Mary Basile, Fay Bellamy.

Second Row

Dorothy Borman, Walter Detty, Paul Evanko.

Third Row

John Foster, Lawrence Garriss, Herbert Hicks.

Fourth Row

Alice Jones, Howard Larimer, George Nabors.

Fifth Row

Ralph Olsen, George Peterson, Harry Purifoy.

Sixth Row

Albion Robinson, Claude Stokes, Doris Stone.





NURSES' OFFICE

BEHIND PRISON BARS



LOST



SEE THE BIRDIE

THE LATEST GAME



TECH BAND ON PARADE



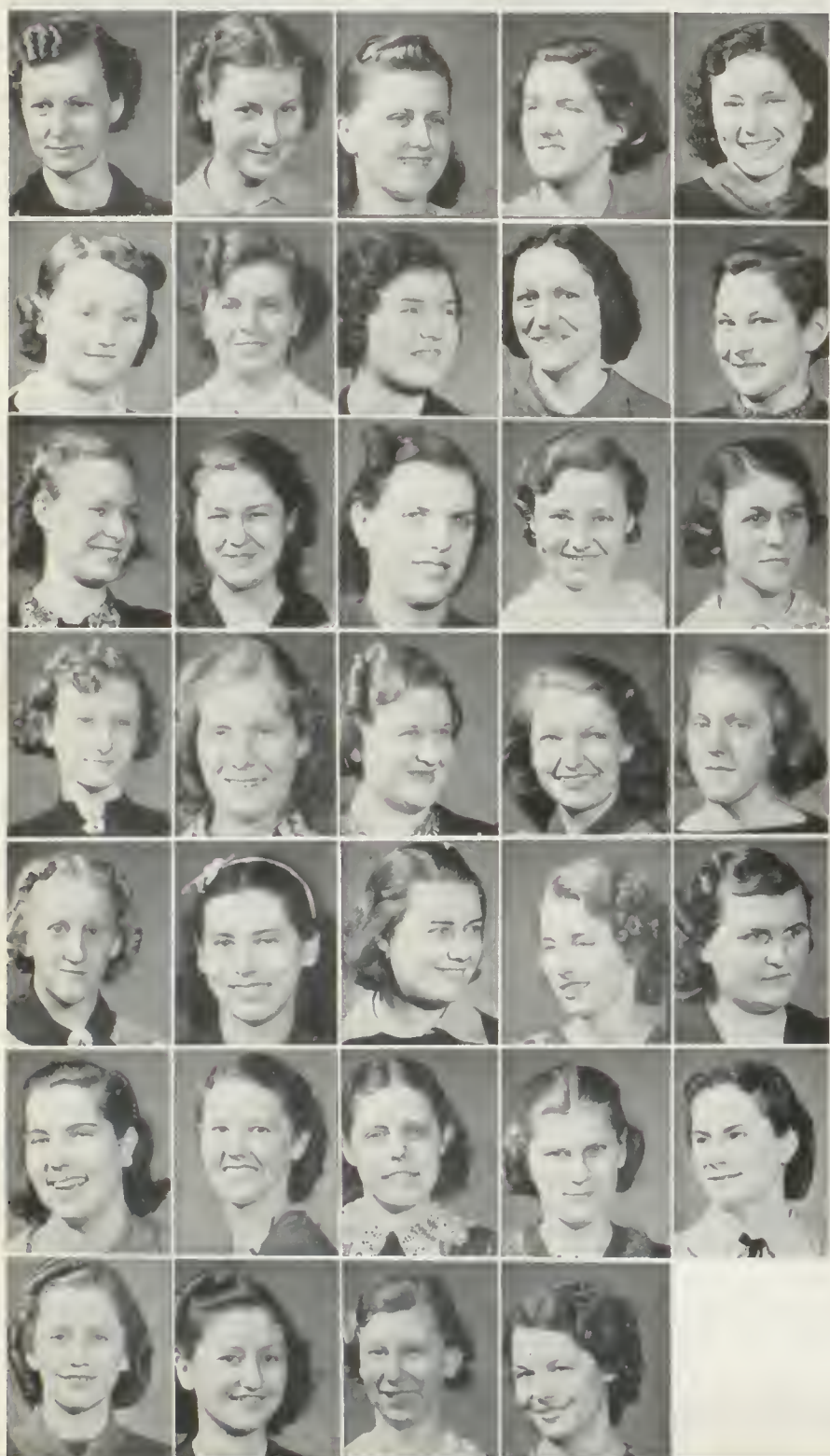
ACTIVITIES



GLEE



CLUB



Top Row: Mrs. Walker, Jean Hurst.

Second Row: Violet Allie, Edith Bicknell, Bernice Boniec, Mildred Borchert, Florean Bowman.

Third Row: Helen Burbick, Ruthanne Carr, Jean Carroll, Koluma Certa, June Ciepulcha.

Fourth Row: Harriet Dudleston, Agnes Eckert, Jerreene Foreman, Evelyn Geeve, Helen Grego.

Fifth Row: Eileen Hageman, Ruth Hagselgren, Ruth Hesterman, Carole Howard, Anna Jantzen.

Sixth Row: Margaret Koehler, Genevieve Kon, Lois Kuyper, Charlotte Lape, Josephine Murzyn.

Seventh Row: Lavonne Ohlschlager, Maribelle Ramsey, Jeanette Reed, Ette Rodda, Ruth Rutt.

Eighth Row: Eleanor Schaller, Ella May Swets, Dorothy Wasserman, Esther Wells.

TRIPLE TRIO

Top Row: Bernice Boniec, Helen Burbick, Jean Carroll.

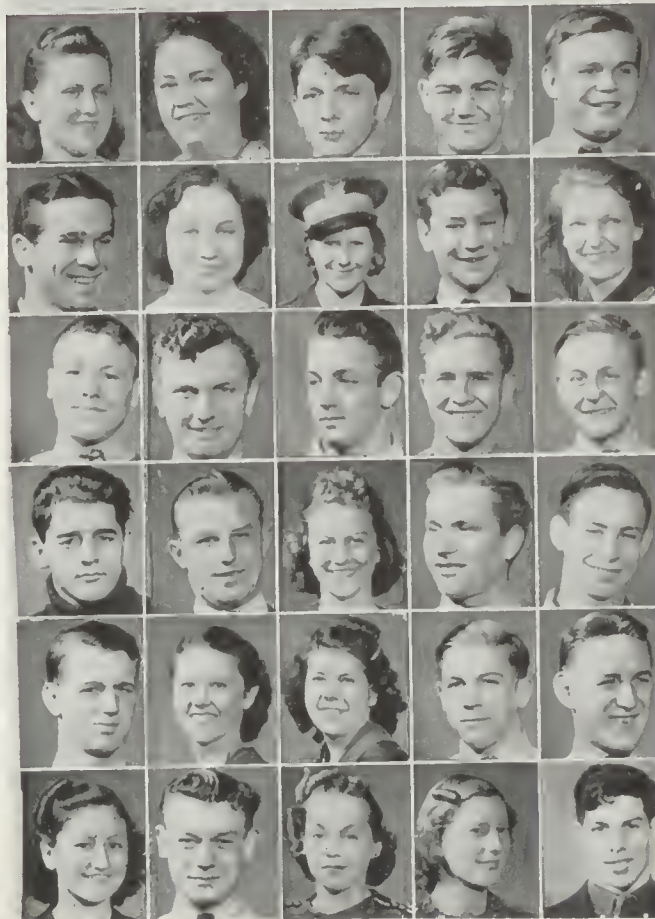
Second Row: Sophie Dremonas, Ruth Hesterman, Carole Howard.

Third Row: Jean Hurst, Charlotte Lape, Dorothy Wasserman.



—TRIPLE—
—TRIO—

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Top Row

BERNICE BONIEC
DOROTHY CONLEY
CLARENCE COVERT
KARL ECKERT
CARL FRANDREI

Second Row

SIGMOND FRANCIS
MARJORIE GOOD
ROSEMARY HILL
HARRY GRUMMER
CAROLE HOWARD

Third Row

LOUIS KENDALL
JOHN KOWALSKI
JOHN KRIZMAN
ROY MATTOON
ART MEINZER

Fourth Row

STEVE NEDELCOVE
ANDY MILANIC
JOAN NOWAK
SIG NOWAK
HAROLD ORTMAN

Fifth Row

TED PASYK
MARIBELLI RAMSEY
MARGARET ROPP
EARL SWEENEY
AL TALAREK

Sixth Row

ESTHER WELLS
LEROY WHITAKER
JOSEPHINE ZABINSKI
BETTY TURPIN
JOHN ZAFFORE

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

One representative from each of the 40 advisories met in Room 105 on January 11, 1938, and organized Tech's first Athletic Council. These representatives had been chosen by the students of their own advisory.

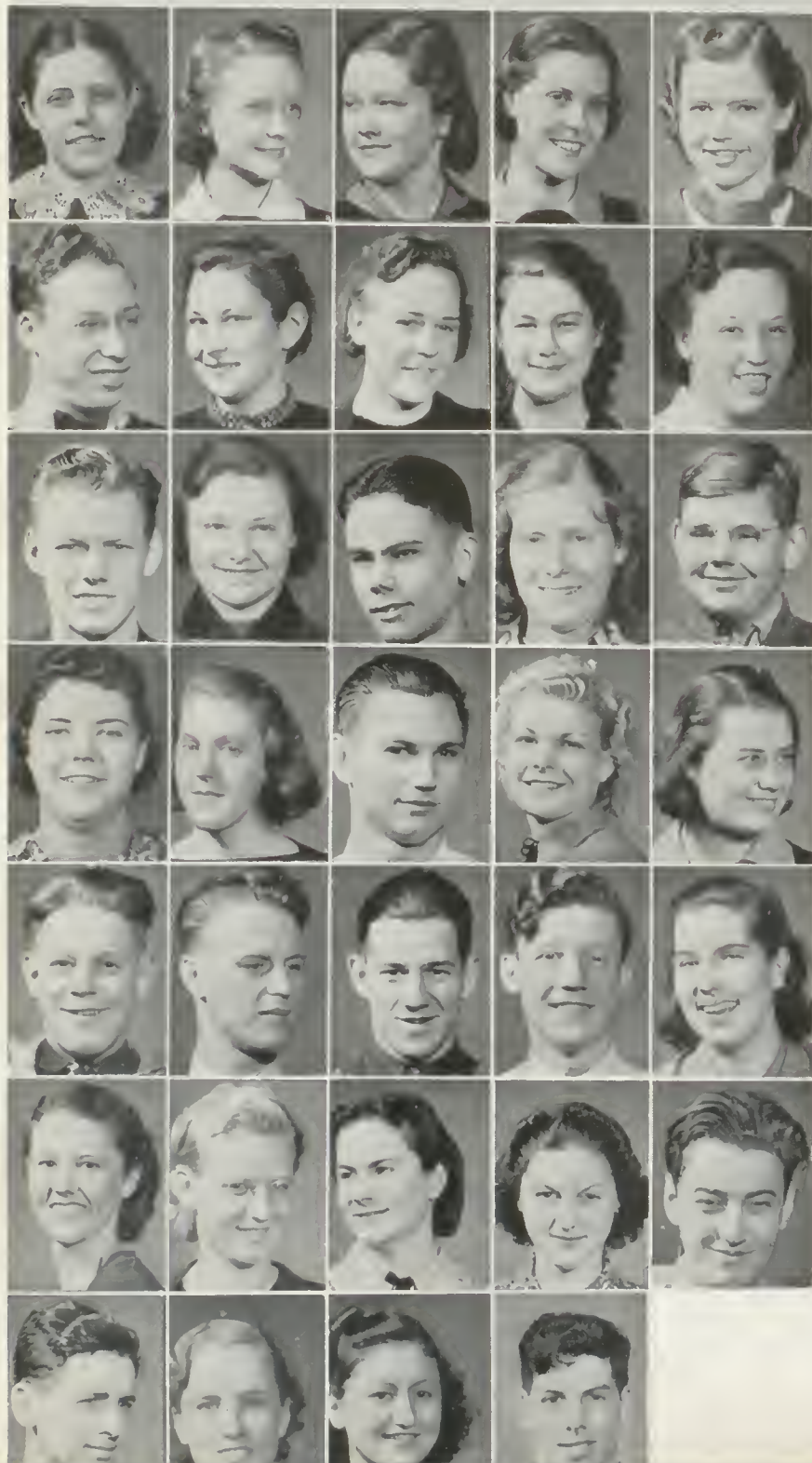
The purpose of this organization is to boost outside activities in the school and encourage a better "school spirit." The members feel their first semester existence has been highly successful. So far, they have chosen school cheer leaders, held pep sessions, and sponsored cheering sections at the games.

One of the best ways to increase school spirit and pep is to keep people informed concerning all activities. In view of this, the Athletic Council members voted to edit a newspaper—so the first edition of the "Tech Speculator" was published March 11, 1938. Carole Howard and John Krizman were elected Editors-in-Chief and all of the council members became reporters.

The student body has cooperated with the Athletic Council in all of their efforts and they are looking forward to even better things next year.

Faculty advisors are Miss Richmond and Miss Sinden.

RED CROSS



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Jeanette Reed
<i>Vice President</i>	Irma Rosenau
<i>Secretary</i>	Pearl Hanneman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Leanelda Gross

Top Row: Officers and Ruth Ahlborn.

Second Row: Harold Canady, June Cieplucha, Dorothy Collins, Agnes Eckert, Gertrude Foltz.

Third Row: Paul Flusche, Evelyn Geeve, Clayton Hardesty, Ruth Hasselgren, Donald Hess.

Fourth Row: Hazel Hensley, Anna Jantzen, Neil Kline, Dorothy Kmetz, Lois Kuyper.

Fifth Row: Ervin Michaels, George Milne, Edward Newman, Robert O'Donnell, Lavonne Ohschlager.

Sixth Row: Maribelle Ramsey, Pauline Ratter, Ruth Rutt, Genevieve Volkman, Richard Wagner.

Seventh Row: Paul Walerowicz, Edith Watson, Esther Wells, John Zaffore.

GIRL RESERVES



GIRL RESERVES

CODE

As a Girl Reserve I will be —

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends
Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

The Girl Reserves, affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. devote their time and talents toward creating a friendly spirit among the girl students and carrying out a planned schedule of charity work. The highlight of the years activities is the annual May Breakfast.

OFFICERS

President — EILEEN BOLAND
Vice President — CLARICE PARKS
Secretary — JEANNETTE REED
Treasurer — LOIS KUYPER

Sponsor, Miss Dietrich—*Directors*, Mrs. Kieckhaefer,
Mrs. Byers, Miss Richmond.

MEMBERS

LAVERN ARNEY	ANNA JANTZEN
ESTHER BEILING	IRENE KALINA
EDITH BICKNELL	LOIS KUYPER
EILEEN BOLAND	CHARLOTTE LAPE
MILDRED BORCHERT	DOLORES LENZ
FLOREAN BOWMAN	MARIE LENZ
JEAN CARROLL	CHESTINE MAKA
DOROTHY COLLINS	ANNE MAVRIDES
DOROTHY CONLEY	EDYTHE MILLER
CHARLOTTE COOPER	LORAIN MITCHELL
EMILY CZOHARA	GRACE MORGAN
HARRIET DUDLESTON	MILDRED MORITZ
AGNES ECKERT	ALETHA OLDFERT
TWILA EVANS	HAZEL OLDERT
VERA EVANS	CLARICE PARKS
EVELYN GEEVE	JEANNETTE REED
LEANILDA GROSS	RUTH RUTT
PEARL HANNEMAN	ESTHER SCHER
BETTY HARTMAN	GERALDINE STRICKLAND
RUTH HASSELGREN	LORETTA SZARMACH
HAZEL HENSLEY	BETTY TURPIN
RUTH HESTERMAN	JANE URBAN
CAROLE HOWARD	ESTHER WELLS
JEAN HURST	

SAFETY COUNCIL



SAFETY COUNCIL

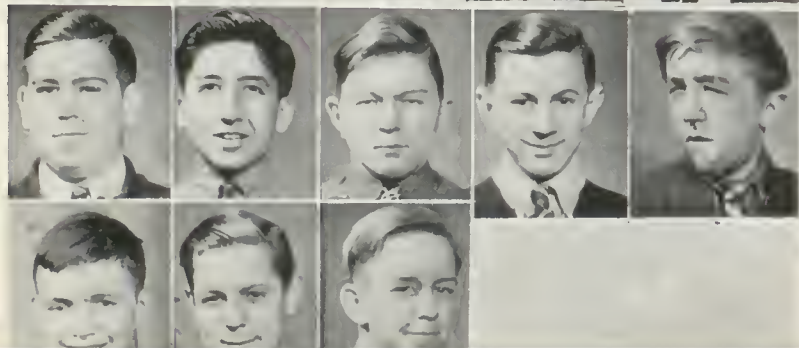
The Technical High School is a shop school and safety on the job is made a vital part of the work in all departments. The students safety council consisting of two student representatives from each shop including the cooking and athletics departments is the chief agency through which the shop safety is handled. Through the effort of the group of students, accident records are made; first aid administered, causes of accidents analyzed and remedial measures suggested. The yearly record is satisfactory in that no serious accident has occurred in our shops.

During the past year safety has also been introduced as a credit subject as prescribed by the state board of Education. Safety in the home, on the streets and in the shop are included in the course.

The Auto driving course is offered as a regular course to all students before graduation. Students are taught driving laws, safe driving practices and safety measures as practiced by the careful motorists.

The Technical school boy patrol consisting of sixteen boys has cooperated with the Hammond Police department throughout the year.

PATROL BOYS





S
N
A
P
S
H
O
T
S



BAND

During the school year 1937-'38, the Tech band under the direction of E. P. Sherman and A. F. Robinson, made many public appearances. The band, made up of over sixty musicians, presented two concerts, played the home football games, appeared before many church and civic organizations, broadcasted over a local radio station and also participated in the annual music festival.

Although the band did not enter the annual spring band contest, it was busy at all times preparing programs for the many activities, only a few of which are listed above.



BAND MEMBERS

1937-1938

First Row

Laverne Arney, Ray Basanda,
Betty Basz, Pearl Bell, Margaret
Betustak, Earl Black.

Second Row

Eunice Blacmire, Esther Boles,
Albert Burton, Charlotte Cooper,
Emily Czohara, Wilford Eidner.

Third Row

Mary Ann Fary, Alex Franyi,
Rosemary Franyi, Anthony Frunk,
Ed Frunk, Vera Goodlander.

Fourth Row

Edward Gora, Alfred Grabski,
Hubert Grabski, Alma Hiestand,
Rosemary Hill, Margaret Houchens.

Fifth Row

Clifford Johnson, Paul Kan-
kaska, Ted Keller, John K'ee, James
Klootwyk, Leonard Kornas.

Sixth Row

Ann Kubacki, Stanley Ku-
backi, Bill Lannin, Alvin Lenz,
Dorothy Lewandowski, James Lingo.

Seventh Row

Anna Louise Main, Chestine
Maka, Ted Maka, Harry Maman,
James Meadows, Lorraine Mitchell.

Eighth Row

Kenneth Mote, Gertrude New-
bauer, Robert O'Donnell, Mildred
Palmer, Howard Pope, Josephine
Ramsey.

Ninth Row

Frank Rebey, Jack Ro e, Gor-
don Sharp, Bill Shively, Loretta
Szarmack, Felicia Szumilas.

Tenth Row

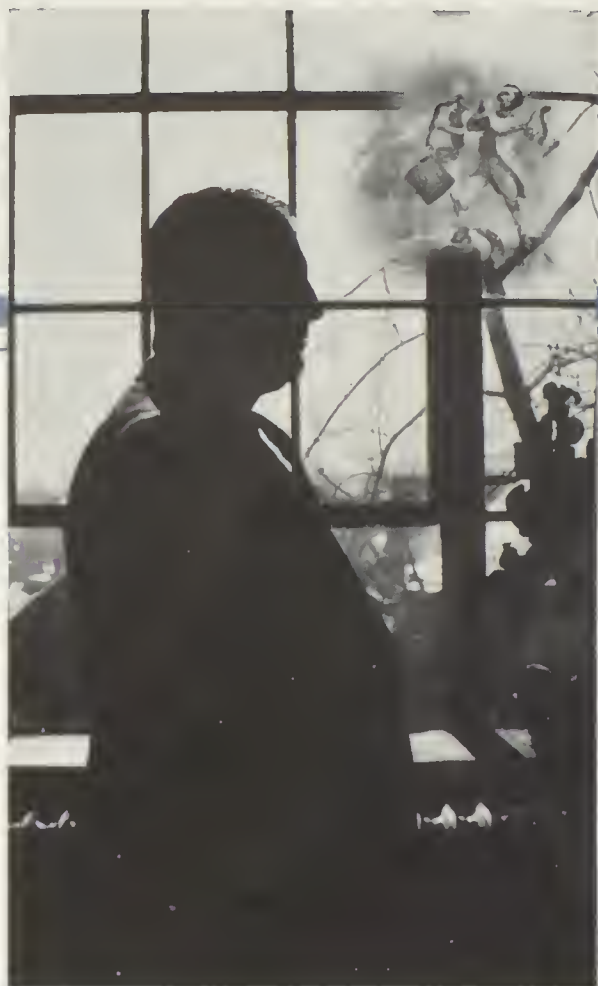
Helen Szumilas, Kenneth Tal-
bott, Bruno Tonzak, John Volk.



BITS ABOUT 'EM

NAME	NICKNAME	PET EXPRESSION	PLI PEEVE	AMBITION
Arthur Bevan	Gravy	Gimmie	"Red"	Bum
Jean Hurst	Jeanie	I'm stupid		Singer
Joe Bolek	Whitey	Ah-go-on	Curly hair	Machinist
Mary Kingery	King	Nuts	A coaxer	Beauty Operator
Andy Golarz	Chick	Is that right	Golf	Pipe Fitter
Jean Carroll	Jeanie	Am I right	A show off	Expert Loafer
Ed Gorski	Eck	You sharp	Lat	Easy Job
Clarice Parks	Teeny	Woo Woo	Dishes	Dramatics
Mike Soley	Ham	Nice	Golf	Machinist
Eileen Boland	Skeeter	Oh there you are	Spelling	Actress
Eugene Krupinski	Iggie	Ya	Blushing	Seat at Rio
Mary Ann Fary	Mongo	Gee Whiz	History	Nurse
Mike Metrick	Mitch	What ya selling	Golf	Radio Crooner
Pauline Gasaway	Paul	Bye Now	Blond Hair	Nurse
Al Stynowick	Tiger	I'll rap ya	Women	Golfer
Lois Kuyper	Kipe	Hey	Cooking	Store Clerk
Jesus Vega	Vega	You should know	Women	Welder
Emily Czohara	Em	Hey you	Cooking	Private Secretary
Ted Grummer	Buster	Gee Whiz	7-come-11	Civil Engineer
Helen J. Thomas	Tiny	Ain't got 'em	Ted G.	Nurse
Dick Wagner	Dick	Oh foo!	Ping Pong	Pilot
Leanelda Gross	Dink	What	Cooking	Secretary
Ralph Wooley	Sluggar	So what	Food	Gambler
Genel' Fiscus	Ginnie	Sez you	Candy	Sales Girl
Arthur Meinzer	Ears	Hi Jake	Ears	Carpenter
Marie Lenz	Re	Nuts	Dishes	Secretary
Ted Keller	Mouse	Don't get excited	Blondes	Musician
Ethyl Basz	"Doe"	Hurry up	Blue eyes	Secretary
Woodrow Tharp	Woody	Why sure	Brunette	Railroad Man
Jean Hatten	J	Yoi	Red Hair	Comptometrist
Louis Mroz	Lou		Beach	Ball Player
Helen Szumilas	Blondie	Wha Cha Call It		Secretary
Elmer Herrman	Hoinman	Now?	School	Auto Mechanic
Esther Boles	Bolesy	I'll betcha	Bill	Housewife
Charles Hovey	Chuck	Your Excused	C. L. Dates	Make Good
James Hudson	Stooge	Hi Stooge	Girls	Marry rich dancer
Aletha Oldert	Lee	You betcha	Ride the bus	A "hello" Girl
Stanley Kubacki	Stash	What the?	Saucy Redheads	In the money
Elizabeth Vincent	Betty	Twerp	Blue Eyes	Expert forgetter
Gordon Schmal	Smallie	Quiet	Golf	Machinist
Sophie Dremonas	Dopey	Gee Kid	Getting up early	Pianist
Steve Miller	Tweets	Chicken	Nurse	Welder
Loretta Jablonski	Aflah	Tell me another line	Ticklish	Dancer
James Phillips	Jimmie	Cabbage head	Hardin	Money Man
Grace Morgan	Gracie	Oh Boy	Go to bed	Comptometrist
George Milne	Putt	You got something there	Girls	Sheet metal worker
Evelyn May	Evy	Oh Yeah	Bleached Blondes	Secretary
Edith Long	Iggy	So What	Tennis	Secretary

SPORTS





FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1937

First Row: Robert Haack, Manager; Carl Fandrei, Morris Van Vleet, Andrew Koehler, Ralph Wooley, Franklyn Green, Captain; Albert Stynowick, John Kowalski, Neil Kline, Arthur Meinzer, Manager.

Second Row: A. T. Hutchinson, Assistant Coach; A. A. Waite, Assistant Coach; Sigmond Frances, Elmo Graham, Edward Cieszkiewicz, Milton Stanford, Frank Meinzer, Earl Muller, John Krizman, Tony Farina, Captain-Elect; William Rosenbaum, Richard Crowe, R. M. Wilson, Coach.

Third Row: Martin Hlinka, Joe Mack, Adrian Rich, Lawrence Rainboldt, Charles Livingston, Herbert Leimbach, Byron Peters, Anthony Drapac, Charles Mauder.

Fourth Row: Steve Nedlecove, Robert Hill, Paul Feges, Ernest Greslo, John Zaffore, Eugene Adaska, Eugene Nitz, Kenneth Deering, Frank Frankoviak.

LINE-UP PICTURE, 1937

First Row: John Krizman, Andrew Koehler, Carl Fandrei, Franklyn Green, Captain; Ralph Wooley, Tony Farina, Captain-Elect, Edward Cieszkiewicz.

Second Row: Sigmond Frances; *Third Row:* Neil Kline, Albert Stynowick, William Rosenbaum; *Background:* Mr. F. E. Benson, Principal; Coach R. M. Wilson.

SCRIMMAGE



FOOTBALL

Tech enters its second year in the Northern Indiana High School Athletic Conference next year. Techs showing this year was not so good, but hopes to improve it this coming year.

Players who will not return next year are: Frank Green, Captain and guard. Frank a three letter man was one of the best linemen to ever play for Tech. Milton Stanford, three letter man and quarterback. Milt a fine passer was one of the best backs in this part of the state. John Krizman a two letter man and Frank Meinzer ends who performed well will also be gone. Russell Kelly tackle, a two letter man, and Ralph Wooley guard have also completed their football competition. Al Sty-nowich a speedy halfback and Jesus Vega, Neil Kline halfbacks. Andy Koehler and Herb Leimbach tackles who performed well when put into the game will also graduate.

Captain Elect Tony Farina, Morris Van Vleet, Sigmond Francis, Carl Vandris, Earl Muller, William Hipp, Eddie Cuszkiewicz and William Rosenbaum are the returning letter men while Martin Hlinka, R. Crowe, B. Cramer, B. Peters, A. Rich, R. Derhing, John Kowalski, and James and Lawrence Rainbow's are returning to Coach Wilson and his ass't coach Al Waite.

Tech 1938 team will have nine returning letter men who will make them a hard team to beat. The men mentioned below were outstanding on the team this year.

FRANK GREEN "Captain and guard" Frank played three years of varsity ball and one of the best linemen to ever play for Tech.

MILTON STANFORD "Quarterback" Milt was a triple threat man and of the best passers in the region he could run and kick when it was needed most. He played three years on the varsity.

AL STYNOWICK "Halfback" Al was the best ground gainer Tech had. He played one year on the varsity.

RUSSELL KELLY "Tackle" Russell a two letter man was the most colorful player on the squad. He also was the best tackler Tech had to offer.

RALPH WOOLEY "Guard" Ralph played one year on the varsity, and did a fine job when there was blocking to do he did it.

ANDY KOEHLER AND HERB LIMBACH "Tackles" Andy who played one year on the varsity and Herb who performed well when put into the game will also graduate.

JESUS VEGA AND NEIL KLINE "Halfbacks" who also played well when put into the game will also be gone.

FRANK MEINZER "End" Frank who played one year on the varsity as an end who was the best pass receiver Tech had.

JOHN KRIZMAN "End" A two letter man who's kicking was a sight worth seeing.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Tech 0	South Bend Riley 13	Tech 13	Lew Wallace 31
Tech 7	Roosevelt 20	Tech 7	Froebel 20
Tech 0	Whiting 45	Tech 6	Horace Mann 7
Tech 6	G. R. Clark 7	Tech 0	Hammond High 35
Won 0		Lost 8	0.000



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM

Front Row

Mike Bicanic, Andy Golarz, Milt Stanford, Mike Soley, Frank Meinzer, and Tony Argus.

Back Row

Mr. Benson (Director), Bob Kramer, Stanley Shimala, Warren De Rolf (Manager), Ed Gorski (Captain), John Kucer, and Mr. Birkett (Coach).

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM 1937-38

First Row

Estelle Harper, Joe Abatie, Forrest Ridgley (Captain), Andy Roark, Harold Jackson, and James Kearns.

Rear Row

A. A. Waite (Coach), Charles Neil, Andy Adaska, Joe Kovatch, Robert Haack, Lawrence Rainbolt, Paul Feges, Kenneth Deering, Charles Mauder not present.

Season Record, Won 11, Lost 9



FRESHMAN
TEAM

BASKETBALL

"TECHS' first season in the Northern Indiana High School basketball conference was successful," by finishing in a tie for fourth place with Froebel and Horace Mann. Tech won six games while losing nine in the conference.

During the regular season TECH won eight games, while losing ten. This was a fine showing for a team that was considered weak at the start of the season.

One of the many highlights of the season was a double overtime victory over Whiting. The final score was 40-38.

Players who have played their last games for Tech and Coach Birkett are: Captain Ed. Gorski, and Milton Stanford, forwards who performed well through the season. Andy Golarz who played one year on the varsity as a guard. Frank Meinzer, Tony Argus forwards and Mike Soley guard, will also leave us this year.

Promising boys who will return next year are Captain-Elect John Kucer, Bob Cramer, Stanley Shimala, Mike Bicanic, Harold Vaughan, Bob Bewley, John Thomas and Everett Morris. These boys and a few more from the reserve squad hope to give Tech one of the best teams that it has had in the last few years.

SECOND TEAM

Led by John Grelak, Bob Bewley and John Thomas, Tech reserves finished in a tie for fourth place in the conference. Their highlight was a winning streak of seven games before they were defeated by Hammond High conference reserve champions.

BASKETBALL—1938-1938

First Team

Dec. 3	Tech 23	Froebel 21
Dec. 10	Tech 40	Whiting 38
Dec. 11	Tech 41	Fractional 22
Dec. 17	Tech 26	Hammond High 42
Dec. 18	Tech 27	Mooseheart 22
Dec. 23	Tech 16	Emerson 30
Jan. 7	Tech 24	Horace Mann 28
Jan. 12	Tech 47	Roosevelt 22
Jan. 14	Tech 24	Washington 25
Jan. 19	Tech 23	G. R. Clark 28
Jan. 21	Tech 34	Lew Wallace 25
Jan. 28	Tech 31	Valparaiso 33
Feb. 3	Tech 31	Horace Mann 35
Feb. 11	Tech 29	Roosevelt 32
Feb. 12	Tech 43	Lew Wallace 28
Feb. 18	Tech 22	Hammond High 31
Feb. 19	Tech 26	Emerson 29
Feb. 26	Tech 33	Whiting 25

CAPTAIN GORSKI

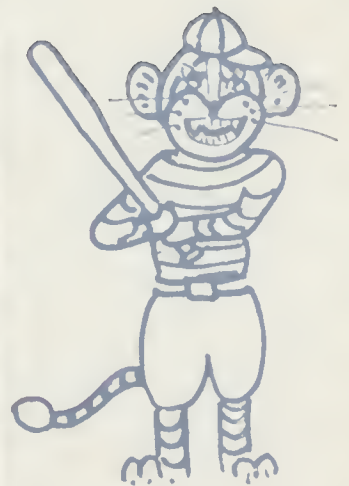
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Jan. 1	Tech 22	Hammond High 37
Jan. 1	Tech 28	G. R. Clark 35

CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

Mar. 4	Tech 28	Hobart 39
--------	---------	-----------





Front Row: Richard Smith, Bill Vanes, Lester Plain, George Papaich, Bob Bewley.

Second Row: Ray Cheemdewski, Mike Soley, Ralph Wooley, Arthur Bevan, Frank Meinzer, Bernard Stolarz, Tony Argus, Ziggy Novak.

Third Row: Mr. Benson, Louis Birkett, Manager Fred Jackson, Ed Panion, Bill Haack, Bill Weliky, Ted Pudlo, Ted Pajask, Tony Drapac, Manager John Kielowicz, H. Hardin.

BASEBALL

Under the leadership of Coach Birkett and Captain Ralph Wooley Tech enters the Big Seventeen Baseball Conference.

Coach Birkett with seven letter men from last years squad predicts a fine season for Tech. Ralph Wooley, Frank Meinzer and Eddie Panion, infielders, Bob Bewely, outfielder, Art Bevan, catcher and Bill Vanes, a pitcher are letter men returning from last years squad.

Richard Smith, Martin Hlinka, Ted Pajask, Ted Pudlo, Tony Argus, George Papach and Mike Soley are some promising boys who will likely find places on the team.

THE CALUMET NATIONAL BANK OF HAMMOND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member Federal Reserve System

CALENDER

September

- 7.—First day of school. Freshmen here, freshmen there, freshmen everywhere.
- 8.—Things certainly look different down in shop.
- 9.—Hutch seems to like Machine shop better than he does Math. Ask him why.
- 10.—First week of school over.
- 13.—Blue, blue Monday.
- 14.—Freshmen, remember school takes up at 8:30 not 9:00.
- 15.—All primed and waiting for Roosevelt.
- 16.—Played Roosevelt in East Chicago. We lost 20-7.
- 17.—What a day, what a day.
- 20.—Freshmen have discovered that there are no elevators in Tech.
- 21.—Monitors quit collecting hall dues from freshmen.
- 22.—Preparing ourselves for the game tomorrow.
- 23.—Played Whiting in their fair city and lost 45-0.
- 24.—More or less downhearted today.
- 27.—Campbell has a headache. "Stooge" Kendall ditched again.
- 28.—Nothing of importance happened today.
- 29.—One day closer to Christmas.
- 30.—One we'll earned month gone by.

PAXTON LUMBER COMPANY

Lumber, Hardware and Paints

4928 Hohman Avenue

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Telephone Hammond 4488



Varsity-Town Clothes
PACEMAKERS FOR SMART AMERICA

JACK FOX & SONS

Where High School Styles Start in Hammond

KENNEDY LAUNDRY COMPANY

4907 CALUMET AVENUE
HAMMOND, INDIANA

Laundered to A Standard — Not A Price
Telephones 143 and 7100

LAKE COUNTY CANDY CO.

(Not Incorporated)

Wholesale Confectionery and Fountain Supplies

Syrups — Cigars — Paper Napkins — Malted Milk — Cigarettes
Ice Cream Cones — Coca-Cola — Tobaccos
Safety Matches

245 Dyer Boulevard

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone 2434

"Drink Pasteurized Milk for Health"

HILSON LUMBER CO.

C O A L

Lumber, Millwork, Re-Roofing, Remodeling

Telephone Hammond 3650

Yard, 524 Douglas Street



Faces Determine
COIFFURES

Have a . . .
Z O T O S

Phone Ham'd 4567

October

- 1.—This begins a month of fun.
- 4.—Sun came up as predicted.
- 5.—Pep session to get ready for Clark.
- 6.—Tomorrow is the big day.
- 7.—Keep up your spirit boys, that was close, Clark 7 — Tech 6.
- 8.—Girls in Business Ethics' Class make-up.
- 11.—We fell down stairs, didn't we Jean?
- 12.—Today is Columbus Day.
- 13.—An assembly on "Liquid Air." It was very interesting and we're looking forward to more assemblies.
- 14.—Four girls worked at the Chamber of Commerce.
- 15.—We lost to Lew Wallace by a score of 31-13.
- 18.—Editors-in-Chief elected.
- 19.—Miss Eastwood and Lorraine Hess left for Indianapolis, to attend a Red Cross Convention.
- 20.—Meat exhibit for cooking class.

- 21.—Ten girls went to H. H. S. for Play Day.
- 22.—Band parents sponsor a card party.
- 25.—Navy Band concert at the Parthenon Theatre.
- 26.—Mr. Wells ran out of gas. His shoes need soling.
- 27.—First Senior meeting.
- 28.—Social Science classes attended Federal Immigration Court.
- 29.—Last game of the month and we lost the game. Froebel 20-Tech 7.

November

- 1.—Basketball training started. Miss Richmond is ill.
- 2.—Mr. Wells doesn't believe in letting substitutes teachers do typing work for him.
- 3.—Teachers had another meeting today.
- 4.—The Junior Red Cross had its first matinee dance today.
- 5.—We lost a close game to Horace Mann. Score 7-6.
- 8.—The Band played at Brooks House.
- 9.—The Drama class put on a play entitled "The Pot Boilers."
- 10.—Boys and girls busy folding seals for Junior Red Cross.
- 11.—We held an Armistice Day program in front of the school.
- 12.—Frances Arens wanted to know when Independence Day was.
- 15.—Leanelda came to school with her sweater inside out. Wake up Dinky.
- 16.—Last half Senior girls start safety classes.
- 17.—Editors-in-Chief and business managers had their pictures taken. Look at the birdie, now.
- 18.—They are still busy with the Christmas seals.
- 19.—The Band had another party.
- 22.—Mr. Wiedman gave Marian Kuschel a booklet to read. What was it Marian.

MILLETT'S COLONIAL, Inc.

Hammond's Leading Sporting Goods Store

437 STATE STREET

PHONE 466

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS

Is all we do, but we do that well.

FIRST TRUST DRUG STORE

Joseph E. Haney

Sixth Floor, First Trust Building

Main Office, Telephone Hammond 65 and 66

UNITED BOILER HEATING & FOUNDRY CO.

4909 HOHMAN AVENUE

HAMMOND, INDIANA

C. N. NAU, *President*

F. J. NAU, *Vice-president*

Compliments of

DR. RINGO — DR. THROOP

D E N T I S T S

5135 Hohman Avenue

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone 4410

Compliments of

BEAMAN CLEANERS

438 Fayette Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone Hammond 282

THE HOPMAN COMPANY

Established 1906

CLEANERS AND DYERS

731-733 Sibley Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone 5040

WM. AHLBORN & CO.

Dealers in Hard and Soft

COAL and WOOD

Cement, Crushed Stone and Torpedo Sand

YARDS—Russell and Eric Tracks

Phones 188

ROY'S BODY AND FENDER CO.

AUTO BODY REPAIRING

Fenders—Radiators—Tops—Glass—Painting

474 Fayette Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone 3529

Compliments of

THE HOME LUMBER CO.

5720 Columbia Avenue

Phone Hammond 4420-4421

- 23.—Mailed Christmas seals today.
- 24.—Thanksgiving vacation started at 3:45 P.M.
- 25.—No school today.
- 26.—None today either.
- 29.—Everyone back to school and studies.
- 30.—Some Seniors are having their pictures taken. That's what all the commotion stands for.

December

- 1.—Rather cool out, don't you think?
- 2.—Everyone has made preparations to attend the Senior party.
- 3.—First basketball game played against Froebel and we won 23-24.
- 6.—Santa Claus parade with Merry Christmas and everything.
- 7.—It is plenty cold up around this way.
- 8.—Our band gave a concert today.
- 9.—Miss Dietrich fell in front of Court House. She blamed it on the slippery sidewalks.
- 10.—Another victory! We beat Whiting by a score of 40-38.
- 13.—The Red Cross girls and boys are busy folding Christmas seals.
- 14.—I admit it is rather slick outside.
- 15.—Miss Moengen went down for a count of ten on the way to school this morning.
- 16.—We play Hammond High tomorrow. Hang onto your hats.
- 17.—Luck was against us. We lost 26-42.
- 20.—It looks like Santa will have to come by airplane instead of by sleigh, because there is no
- 21.—First Senior pictures arrive. Ain't they cute?
- 22.—Everybody busy shopping for Christmas.
- 23.—Played Emerson and lost 16-30. That wasn't so good was it?

Always Toward New Horizons

*48 years of growing with the Calumet Region. Right in
in fashion, right in price, right in Hammond at the . . .*

EDWARD C. MINAS COMPANY

January

- 3.—Back to school after a Merry Christmas.
- 4.—Maxine Freeman was P. W'd in order to tie the knot.
- 5.—It's snowing pure white snow.
- 6.—Genell Fiscus has been bragging that she has not fallen downstairs as yet. (Better knock on wood, Genell)
- 7.—We lost to Horace Mann 24-28 in a well-fought game.
- 10.—Why is Mickey always tardy for his first period class?
- 11.—355 more days left until next year.
- 12.—The Tigers took Roosevelt to the tune of 47-22.
- 13.—Junior Red Cross had another matinee dance.
- 14.—We played Washington but we lost 25-24.
- 17.—We are still groaning about that score with Washington.
- 18.—Mildred Palmer and her fife soothes the savage breast.
- 19.—We lost to Clark in another well-played game. 28-23.
- 20.—We wonder who left those notes in the Chorus room for Grace Morgan.

NORGE HOME ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

J. W. MILLIKAN SPORT SHOP

Philco—RCA—Victor—Sparton—GE—Emerson Radios

449 State Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone 2760

JOE TITTLE & SONS, Inc.

MEAT SHOPS

Good Meats At Reasonable Prices

Corner State and Oakley

LYNN BROS., Inc

5309 Hohman Avenue

SHOES

X-RAY

FITTED

STATIONERY—TYPEWRITERS

All Makes

Rented — Sold — Repaired

5019 Hohman Avenue

Phone 682

Dick Hoyt
The TYPEWRITER MAN

POSTELWAITE-THOMPSON CO.



PRINTERS

Phone Hammond 777

3 Russell Street

Congratulations . . . SENIORS

PARAMOUNT JEWELERS

L. W. Hess

Paramount Theatre Building

Phone 7705

- 21.—We played Lew Wallace and won by a score of 34-25.
26.—Last day of old semester and they let us off at noon.
31.—First day of new semester and the freshmen are driving us all wild.

February

- 1.—James Hudson won't have to shovel snow much longer.
2.—Mr. Groundhog did not see his shadow because he forgot his binoculars.
3.—We lost to Horace Mann—35 to 31.
4.—Jean Carroll did not get bawled out in Glee Club today.
7.—Mary Lou Birkett is one day old today.
8.—Longest day in my life.
9.—Why do Marie Lenz and Edith Long like to take the books up to room 258 the eighth period?
10.—We found out. There are BOYS up there!
11.—Lost again to Roosevelt by a score of 32-29.
14.—Boys started campaigning for Chart sales today.
15.—Girls not as ambitious as boys. They started today.
16.—A few subscribed to the annual today.
17.—Have you noticed all the page-boy hair dresses around school?
18.—Tomorrow we start practicing for Senior play.
21.—The "Page Boy" rage has taken Tech for a stroll.
22.—No school today. Good old Washington.
23.—School seemed more dreary than ever today.

WITH BEST WISHES

THE IGLOO ICE CREAM CO.

"Just the Best Ice Cream in Town"

Congratulations

On This Very Important Occasion From Your "Home" Newspaper

THE HAMMOND TIMES

Keep informed as to the activities of your School, your City, and the rest of the world through the news columns of THE HAMMOND TIMES.

If you have an important bit of news for publication telephone *Hammond* 3100. We will be pleased to print it.

READ THE SCHOOL PAGE EVERY SUNDAY IN THE HAMMOND TIMES

Order The Times Delivered To Your Home

BOHLING AUTO SALES, Inc.

Established 1914

DISTRIBUTOR OF PLYMOUTH AND DODGE AUTOMOBILES
5425 Hohman Avenue

- 24.—That's my weakness now. Senior mirror started circulating around today.
25.—Emily Czohara, Jean Hurst, Billy George and Mr. Wells had lunch with the Merchants Association today.
28.—The four listed above still want money.

March

- 1.—It wasn't lionish or lambish today.
2.—Lorraine Hess is making preparations to leave us.
3.—Junior Red Cross gave a party for those who worked on Xmas seals.
4.—Tech played Hobart in Sectional Tournament. We lost 39-29.
7.—Home Management classes visited Mrs. McLaughlin's Hardware and Equipment Store.
8.—Julius Siebielic finally cut loose with a payment on an annual.
9.—What two girls ate hot dogs in the library?
10.—That reminds me, I'm hungry.
11.—Tech papers came out today.
14.—Jean Carroll talked so much she lost her voice in the rush.
15.—Jean is auditioning for impersonator Andy Devine.
-

Best Wishes to the Class of 1938

RIO THEATRE

STANDARD LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

412 Vine Street

HAMMOND, INDIANA

Phone Hammond 6666

The Place We Buy Our Books

THE BOOK SUPPLY COMPANY

564-566 West Monroe Street

Chicago, Illinois

FREE — BARGAIN CATALOG OF BOOKS

25,000 books of all publishers' listed in our 43rd Annual Bargain Catalog of 320 pages. Old-time favorites—latest "best sellers." Reference, Fiction, Juvenile, History, Scientific, etc. Supplying schools, colleges, libraries and thousands of individual customers. *Send postcard today for our new 1938 catalog, "Bargains in Books."*

- 16.—Preview of the Senior play was given.
- 17.—St. Patrick's Day—Dress rehearsal for Senior play.
- 18.—Our Senior play today and everyone was pleased.
- 21.—Spring, Spring beautiful Spring. This is the first day of Spring.
- 22.—Clarice Parks and Charles Hovey each received a box of candy for selling the most tickets to the Senior play. Um! Um!
- 23.—The Seniors had an interesting meeting.
- 24.—We started a drive to raise Chart sales to 300.
- 25.—Our boys went to see Hammond High boys off for Indianapolis.
- 28.—Monday comes around too often.
- 29.—Still another day.
- 30.—I wonder if Clarice Parks has any candy left? I hope she doesn't get sick.
- 31.—What two girls wait for Bill! George's appearance at an upstairs window?

The Calumet region is filled with many large factories which work with Iron and Steel. The Tech High School sends workers to these plants.

The Holliday Steel Company supplies Tech High School with mild steel, cold rolled steel, tool steel and alloys. This steel and iron is used in the many shops of the school for bending, cutting and forming different shapes.

The Machine, Welding, Forge, and Sheet Metal shops use steel furnished by the Holliday Co.

The Holliday Co. renders a service to this community in helping train workers.

W. J. HOLLIDAY STEEL CO.

Established 1859

Hammond, Indiana — Indianapolis, Indiana

WHEN YOU THINK
OF A JOB...

... THINK OF THE
U N I O N

Union Wages are the
HIGHEST WAGES

Union Conditions are
BEST CONDITIONS

OIL WORKERS
INTERNATIONAL
UNION

LOCAL 210

142 Rimbach Street



WHAT HELPS LABOR HELPS BUSINESS

What Hurts Labor Hurts Business

PLAY SAFE

Buy Your Used Car from a New Car Dealer!

SMITH MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Chevrolet

AGNEW MOTOR COMPANY
Hudson—Terraplane

LEO. P. KNOERZER CO., Inc.
Cadillac—LaSalle—Oldsmobile

JOHN SCHMUESER and SONS
Buick

DANIELS MOTOR SALES
Nash—Lafayette

BOHLING AUTO SALES
Dodge—Plymouth

HERSCHBACH MOTOR CORP.
Ford—Lincoln

HENRY N. BIEKER
DeSota—Plymouth

ABRAHAMSON MOTOR SALES
Chrysler—Plymouth

SNODGRASS MOTOR SALES
Packard

FRED W. LUTE
Hupmobile—Studebaker

THE CALUMET
AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION Inc.
HAMMOND, INDIANA

April

- 1.—April Fool's day—There's no fool, like an old fool.
- 4.—Miss Moengen's classes of girls went to Traffic Court.
- 5.—Spring football training started.
- 6.—Elmer Herrman was Mr. Benson's guest at the R. P.
- 7.—Please do right by us, Teachers. This is report card day.
- 8.—Dime pictures are taken for the annual. Come prepared.
- 11.—Louis Kendall got a very pretty hair cut today.
- 12.—Those who received N. Y. A. checks yesterday are not broke but they are badly bent today.
- 13.—Mary went home today because of illness. Such a time in the office.
- 14.—Mary returned and a whisper went around the school that we would get off early but we didn't.
- 15.—No school until next Tuesday.
- 19.—Miss Richmond's grand exit was due to a fire in her apartment building.



Compliments of

HAMMOND LUMBER CO.

Oakley at Wilcox

Phone 3400

PATRONS

ROTHSCHILD AND HIRSCH

W. T. GRANT & CO.

S. S. KRESGE CO.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

SCHNEIDER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
433 STATE STREET

-
- 5.—Matinee Dance.
 - 6.—"Flash Dramatics" gave an excellent program on the air this morning.
 - 9.—Glee Club sang at a Music Festival.
 - 10.—Paul Flusche and Herbert Leimbach came to school slightly disheveled after trying to teach Henry Ford's creation to climb Alexander Bell's telephone poles. All in all, having an inventor's good time.
 - 11.—Carole Howard, Jean Hurst, and Jean Carroll sang at the Hyde Park Methodist Church.
 - 12.—Banquet held at Hammond High School for the Annual Staff.
 - 13.—Girl Reserves of the three high schools held a party for the boys at the Hammond High School.
 - 16.—More hundred word tests in shorthand.
 - 17.—Just nineteen more days of suffering in shorthand and then I'll be free.
 - 19.—All upper-class girls have their hair pasted down. We hope they look better when it's combed out!
 - 20.—The Junior and Senior Prom.
 - 27.—Mr. Wells is on his way to Oklahoma to teach.
 - 31.—Seniors are trying to be more sophisticated than ever, now that graduation approaches.

June

- 3.—Class Day Exercises, also, Senior Alumni Reception. A formal affair, if you please!!
- 6.—Day after Baccalaureate services.
- 9.—Commencement exercises. Tears were flowing freely.
- 10.—Last day of a lovely year.

Our Hobby Is

To Serve Your Well

BRAHOS COFFEE SHOP

"Where Hammond Dines Her Guests"

5239 Hohman Avenue

Hammond, Indiana

ARMSTRONG'S

IRVING N. CHAYKEN, *President*

Hammond's Leading Jewelers

Quality Wise

Serve — EDELWEISS

JOHN SEXTON & CO.

MANUFACTURING WHOLESALE GROCERS

CHICAGO—BROOKLYN

Patronize our Advertisers

- 20.—Senior girls had a Pot Luck Supper. More fun.
21.—The girls still are shaking after those after-dinner speeches they gave at the "Get Together" they had.
22.—Diantha Parrish went to sleep in her 8th hour class.
25.—We had an assembly on "Safety."
26.—Marie Lenz is getting to be an expert note writer.
27.—Band and Glee Club gave another concert.
28.—Girls and boys decorated Maypole for the breakfast tomorrow.
29.—May breakfast was enjoyed today.

May

- 2.—Lorraine Hess goes to work. Surprise!
3.—The news has gone around school that we get our pictures today. Won't a few people be disappointed? Not getting their pictures today, I mean.
4.—Girls practiced play for G. R. Party.

For Quality Furniture and Upholstering

CONSUMERS FURNITURE OUTLET

463 State Street

Phone Hammond 1990

MINER-DUNN, Inc.

Hamburgers

MALTED MILK SPECIAL

Hammond—Chicago—Gary

This space is dedicated to the many
friends of the Chart who prefer to
remain anonymous



*Mastering the Mystery of Lights and Shadows
is the Magic of producing unusual photography.*

Bodie - Your Photographer



DeLaney Printing Company
Hammond, Indiana





